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COMMANDER RECEIVES AUSTRIAN

REPUBLIC **OF HUNGARY**

Berlin Tageblatt Prints Message From Count Karolyi, Saying Troops Aided Civilians in Deciaring New Form of Government at Budapest.

NATIONAL COUNCIL TAKES GOVERNMENT

Prince Joseph Said to Have Chairman of Election Commission Announces Result of Investigation Left City and Emperor to Have Ordered Authorities Populace.

*COPENHAGEN. Nov. 1 .- A suc essful revolution has taken place in Budapest and the Hungarian National Council has taken over the Govby Count Michael Karolyi to the

Berlin Tageblatt. The message from Count Karolyi, tho is head of the Hungarian inde- clerks. pendent party, reads:

"Revolution it. Budapest and Naional Council took over Government. Military and police acknowledge Natonal Council completely. Inhabi- FOOD

the population be avoided. He

BERNE, Nov. 1 .- Military insurind troops acclaimed a republic.

troubles in Budapest seem to en caused by an attempt of rchduke Joseph to impose a mili-ry dictatorship. It would be preure, however, to try to form an e, and regarding which explicit

It is pointed out in high quarters wspapers taking energetic meas-es to inform the German public of the semiofficial German

it the news abroad.

Berlin Vossische Zeitung Berlin Vossische Zeitung a dispatch from Budapest that a crowd stormed the and released political and Revolutionary ners. eastern railroad us. and soldiers from two

to trains, which were about to to the front, joined the insurts and plundered the arsenals.

Tageblatt's Report.

Inder the heading "A Republic on March," the Berlin Tageblatt of Insurance of that day in Vienna.

The demonstrations began in snoon, with a meeting of its, which was joined by was joined by working front of the Parliament
President Dinghofer of
mai Council, in a speech, dehe National Government take over the whole adminis-on Thursday.

cer in uniform then er in uniform then iddiers and officers imperial cockades. obeyed with enth-ial standard flying

had adopted s

\$866,416,300 WAS THE

Treasury Department as \$6,866,416,300.

BOND OVERSUBSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. courth Liberty Loan was oversub-cribed by more than \$866,000,000. final reports announced today by the Treasury show subscriptions of

\$6,866,416,300. It is estimated that 21,000,000 perons bought bonds.

All Federal reserve districts over-

subscribed, the Boston district reach-ing 126 per cent of its quota; and standing first in the percentage col-umn. Richmond made 123 per cent and Philadelphia 119.

The other district percentages were: Cleveland, 116; Minneapolls, 114; St. Louis, 113; Atlanta, 112; ALLIES IN ACCORD AT Dallas, 111.69; New York, 111.11; Chicago, 110; Kansas City, 109; San Francisco, 105.

1653 NEGRO NAMES SUBJECT TO Entente Representatives Con-**ELECTION FRAUDS. SAYS ARNOLD**

tion by Police Canvassers.
Chairman Arpold of the Board of
Election Commissioners this afternoon announced that a checking and Not to Oppose Rising of verification of the reports of the police canvass of negroes registered for voting showed there were 1653 names of negroes on the registration books which could be used for will be confined strictly to military

fraudulent voting.

These consist, he said, of 370 nework, 61 who have died, 39 who are registered from vacant houses and ernment, according to a message sent 33 who are registered from vacant lots, 339 who do not and never lived at the address from which they are registered, and 811 who have moved since the last canvass by election When Austrian affairs were dis-

Arnold does not charge that all these are fraudulently registered, but says that unless prevented election crooks could vote those names.

The Prima Ministers of the aliled count for season and part of the first of the fir udapest Wednesday, according to A. Boznacki, grocer, 1414 North their work, but have reached a subthe Berlin newspapers. The people Ninth street, who charged too much stantial accord. Their work, but have reached a substantial accord. Their task is mov-

NEW 'WILSON STREET' IN PRAGUE

dispatch to the Tageblatt of Berlin says that the Graben, the firest busi-ness street in Prague, has been renamed Wilson street.

Berlin By the Associated Press.

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ROME, Nov. 1.—Irridentists are tive, in the forenoon prior to the asplanning to erect monuments to assembling at Versailles. Among oth-President Wilson in Trent and Tri-ers present were Clemenceau and President Wilson in Trent and Triers present were Clemenceau and este in recognition of his leading Pichon, respectively, the French part in the struggle for the principle Premier and Foreign Markets.

Missonri Lieutenant a Prisoner.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—Names and British representatives, Dr. M. Alsace-Lorrniners Say That Want of 21 officers, 50 enlisted men and R. Vesnitch, the Serbian Minister one civilian in German prison camps to France, and Eleutherios Venizewere announced today by the War Department.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Why the United States insists that 60,000,000 oppressed peo-ple in Europe must be freed as a condition precedent to the formation of a league of na--No peace, not preceded by this arrangement could last long, says Frank H. Simonds.

How the American Biffeman is transforming war methods in France—The difference between shooting at a target and shooting in the direction of the

The Ideal Husband not a rich man but a poor one, says girl who sarns \$2200 a week. She tells all about why she prefers the one to the other.

rie, Empress of all the Ru-nians''—This is the ery now among a people who see vic-tory after conquest and would thus honor the plucky woman who has stood out against the when all bope seemed

Your Copy Today.

ARMISTICE TERMS TO BE CONFINED TO MILITARY NEEDS

Generally on President Wilson's Principles, However, Says Paris Dispatch.

tent Over Achievements, With Work Unfinished-Air of Importance in Versailles.

clated Press. PARIS, Nov. 1 .- The armistice

make announcements.
The Turkish armistice terms were chiefly the work of the British and importance.

An informal conference took place taken by the Wolf taken by the British Prime Minister.

> los, the Greek Premier, attended. By the Associated Press. The officers include, The Americans present, in addition

> > Foch Is Unaccompanied.

line of automobiles with the repre-more liberal among the members of sentatives of the Powers returned to the new ministry are not worthy of The reason for the trip o confidence. Versailles yesterday was that it is the headquarters of the Supreme War Council, which theoretically makes no decision except at Ver

There will be another informa meeting at the residence of Mr. House today and the business of the council will be pushed forward rapidly either at formal or informal meetings, until it is concluded.

The spirit of all the representa-

oning out of all the obstacles rath-

SOCIALISTS TO

VERSAILLES MEETING FOR REMOVING CROWN President Wilson's note to Austria was circulated by the Americans

Reported - Bernstorff of the enemy's guns and carried over by aviators. Called Into Berlin, Says Frankfort Zeitung.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Nov. 1.—Independent Socialists throughout Germany ara terms to be submitted to Germany about to start an agitation for the By the Associated Press. requirements, except that it will be brought out clearly that they are conditioned generally marked and light batteries began this morning

because of their particular interest in Austrian matters.

The Prime Ministers of the allied countries for several days have been

to Berlin. By the Associated Press.

Turkey, will arrive in Berlin today, having been recalled from Conat the home of E. M. House, Presistantinople, less on account of redent Wilson's personal representacessity to have someone in Berlin

The newspaper adds that the ter; and David Lloyd George, the in the German capital have been recalled to Turkey.

German Rule "No More Than 45 Years Ago."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Deleat Karlsruhe, Lieut. Elmer R. E. to Mr. House, were Arthur H. Fra-Rasett, Carterville, Mo. WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—Dele-gates of 13 commissions representing zier, secretary of the American em-the Alsace-Lorrainers in Switzerland bassy: Joseph C. Grew and Gordon declared in formal resolutions adopt-Auchincloss, who acted as secretaries for Mr. House; Gen. Tasker H.
Bliss. the representative of the
United States in the war council,
with Gen. Lockridge and Col. Wallace as secretaries: and Admiral
to the German confederation, and
the German confederation, and
the Russia on Sept. 14.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW, FOREC lace as secretaries; and Admiral malking use of the right of free dispension, with Commander Carter and Lieutenant-Commander Russell as simple rejoining of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

The resolutions, which have be The last to arrive at the confer-ence was Marshal Foch. He was denounce as inadequate the new rewithout aid or orderly.

At Versailles the business was Government has instituted in Alsaceform measures which the German wer in a couple of hours and a long Lorraine, declaring that even the

> AMBASSADOR FRANCIS TO 60 TO ENGLAND FOR SLIGHT OPERATION

Washington Reports St. Louis Diplomat Plans Departure From Post at Archangel Soon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Ambastives appears to be favorable to the angel for England, where he will

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er than to raising them.

The atmosphere of Versailles is surcharged with the importance of "Wants" are worth twice the price continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NOTES ON BOTH SIDES OF FRONT

American and Enemy Troops Kept in Close Touch With Exchanges With Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Thursday, Oct. 31.—The men in the most advanced positions on sides of the lines are reading the new developments regarding an armistice almost as early as those Conditions Will Be Based Independents Throughout to whom the daily papers are available. Propaganda officers, both Germany Said to Be About
American and German, are using aviators to distribute the notes which to Launch Move, Calling have passed between Berlin and Vienna and Washington, and tonight Also for Hindenburg's Dis- preparations were made to disseminate the news of Turkey's downfall.
Arthur Page and Walter Lippmann are conducting the propaganda from the headquarters in Paris.

PRINCES' COMMAND among the Austrian troops within a few hours after it was delivered Prisoners who were brought in had Outbreak in Rhine Provinces copies in their possession. The document had been printed within range

> NO PRETENSE OF JUSTICE IN RUSSIA, LORD CECIL ASSERTS

Official Says British Mean to Exact Justice of Those Responsible for Conditions.

groes who are in the Army and Navy and away from St. Louis on war Wilson's principles, with some defined away from the Crown and away from St. Louis on war with some defined are not commands. The dismissal of Field Marshar Cussing the position of British subconditioned generally upon President withdrawa: jects in Russia in the House of Commons yesterday, Lord Robert Cec., first army.

their work, but have reached a sub-stantial accord. Their task is mov-ing, and they soon will be able to make announcements.

hands.

lice report the usual number of street lights extinguished and the ganizing strong defense positions on usual number of bread boxes over-the front of the second army. They

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—A Prague had no part. The decision in this gas that the Graben, the finest business that the Graben, the finest business that the Graben has been received as one of great in Prague has been received as one of great importance.

She Associated Press.

BASEL, Nov. 1.—The Frankfort Zeitung, a copy of which has been the heard a pistol shot in the street. The bullet came through the bed-storff, German Ambassador to Miss Anna Shek 14 years old 1502 an automobile passing Thirteenth and Biddle streets at 9:45 o'clock.

A bullet from a revolver fired to. street struck her in the back, near the left shoulder, inflicting a super-ficial fiesh wound.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—According to a Petrograd telegram, Mme. breshkovskaya, grandmother of the Breshk

kovskaya was reported to have died in Russia on Sept. 14.

AND TOMORROW, FORECAST THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis

Iltinois: Fair and and temorrow.

Greatly Increased Fire by TISZA REPORTED Heavy and Light Batteries Is Started All Along

INDICATIONS ENEMY PLANS TO RETREAT

drawal From Present Posi- while he was out walking. tions, With Metz as Pivot.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 1, 9:30 a. m.-Greatly increased artillery fire by the American heavy and the storm centers of Hungarian poli-

When Austrian affairs were discussed yesterday, Serbia and Greek representatives were in attendance, because of their particular interest in Austrian matters.

The Prime Ministers of the allied countries for several days have been doing the principal part of their work in the small back parlor of the work in the imperial regime.

1.—There have been many indications in the last few days that the Germans intend to retire as slowly and strategically as possible from given. Moreover, there has been no pretense of intentions in the last few days that the German sintend to retire as slowly and strategically as possible from given. Moreover, there has been a bemper of Hunder and the was the center of many riotous scenes in the Hungarian Parliament during his leadership, and in 1913. William the work of the was the center of many riotous scenes in the Hungarian Parliament during have come to an end.

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Mrs. A. W. Carr, 5161 Maple ave-ing attacks of all kinds and special nue, was retiring at 10 o'clock when measures have been taken against a she heard a pistol shot in the street. possible tank attack. The artillery has been echeloned at great depth room window and struck the celling.

Miss Anna Sisk, 14 years old, 1502
Branch street, was a passenger in

The theory is that the Germans

mans show great pervousness on the American front.

The Germans now are removing the civil population in advance of the retreat of their armies from French rounding up the male population capable of bearing arms, and all cattle. Special dispatches from London will be established near the head-on Oct. 16 said that Mme. Bresh-quarters terms for the civilians who are to be removed. The cattle will be taken to the nearest slaughter houses. The German order also pro-vides that all horses must be taken and concludes: "The purpose in view cannot be accomplished except by proceeding without the slightest

BRITISH RESUME **OFFENSIVE SOUTH** OF VALENCIENNES

LONDON, Nov. 1.-British tre in minor enterprises near Le Quesand not Thursday captured a nut prisoners. Field Marshal Hair re-

ports today.

The British troops resumed the offersive south of Valenciennes this morning. Field Marshal Haig says good progress is being made.

Oise, Near Guise,
By the Associated Press,
PARIS, Nov. 1.—Violent artillery
battles were in progress during last
sight on the French front along the
Oire, near Guise, and in the Aisne

Kaiser Has Gone to German Headquarters, Says Berlin Dispatch

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1. E MPEROR WILLIAM has left Berlin for German grand headquarters, a message from the German capital today

Budapest Telegram Says Former Hungarian Premier Was Shot Walking in Street.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—Count 50,000 MEN TAKEN; Concentration of Resources Tisza, former Hungarian Premier has been killed by a soldier, accord-Points to Stubborn With- ing to a Budapest telegram today. The Count was shot with a revolver

BASEL, Nov. 1 .- Count Tisza was promenading with his family when he was shot, a Budapest dispatch received here by way of Berlin an-nounces. A woman member of tue group was wounded, it is added.

tics. He was known as "the iron man" of Austro-Hungary. The accusation has been made that he in

Count Tisza has long been one of

east of the Piave is a scene of deso-lation. Houses and villages have been ruined by shell fire. When the advancing Italians reached Sacile they were removed as liberators and the women and children of the town fell on their knees before them. Dur-ing a recent influenza epidemic in the town the Austrians are said to have rejecte dappeals from mothers have rejecte dappeals from mothers

for food for their sick children. King Victor Emmanuel has been King Victor Emmanuel has been traveling incessantly from place to place, giving orders for succor for PARIS, Nov. 1.—L'Info

INDICTMENTS TOMORROW IN AIRCRAFT INDUIRY PROBABLE

all men between 14 and 60, together with all cattle. Concentration camps trict Attorney here today that indicttomorrow in connection with the air-

The men to be named all live in Chicago, it was said.

CROWDER CALLS 1100 FOR NAVY

Will Entrain Nov. 9, but Volunteers Will Be Accepted Up to Nov. 5.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—ProvostMarshal-General Crowder today called 1100 men for the service in the navy, to entrain from 16 states and the District of Columbia by

MUNITION OUTPUT MUST GO ON

"Our boys to France We car "We are still at war," liams stated.

Italian Armies Pres Enemy Forces Have Become Div East of the Piave An clared to Have Routed.

300 GUNS COUNT

Enemy Troops Streaming in Confus Toward the Tagliamen Czecho-Slovaks Are Tr ing Part in Drive.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Negoti tions between the Italian as

conditioned generally upon President Wilson's principles, with some definiteness.

Today's deliberations in connection with the armistice proposition were participated in by Belgian and were participated in by Belgian and Japanese representatives, the day's deliberatives, the day's deliberations of commands from the Crown inteness.

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Reported Text of Austrian Com-

says the text of the Austro-H an communication to the Ital preme command asking an in ate suspension of hostilities, re "If hostilities are suspe now in a good state of c would be accomplished with damage whatever to the coun

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR TERS, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2 p. in answer to Austria's announces that she was ready to evacuate ian territory. Italy has offici plied that the offer has co-late. It is assumed the Itali endeavor to drive the Austr garians from Italian soil bei Gen. Diaz, the Italian Com:

Volunteer loductions will be accepted until Nov. 5, after which, if Monte Grappa Front.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 1,—In their offense the Austrians on the Monte Grappa front. against the Austrians on Grappa front, in Northern

The Italia Gorge of Quero.

down the mountain in flocks. st of Monterezen and are adin the Piave valley. coming the enemy rear at the Passo di St. Buldo, we ending into the Plave valties are engaged in fighting is

Third Army has reached the Advanced guards have enfotta di Livenza and Torre di The capture of prisoners,

Since Oct. 24 Gen. Diaz has carried ately for an armistice.

ce Oct. 24 Gen. Diaz has carried ately local his campaign as planned. The ck to the mountains and plains ck to the mountains and plains period form Armistice.

Paris Comment on Results to Be Expected From Armistice. s opened today by the taking of met Cismon, which gives to the PARIS, Nov. 1.—The capitulation PARIS, Nov. 1.—The capitulation participated, has

RITISH OCCUPY SACILE, 15 MILES EAST OF PIAVE

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The British on the Italian front have occupied the town of Sacile, on the Livenza, 15 miles east of the Piava, the War Office announces.

ourth Army in the Grappa sector. ve been captured on this front."

('I (the Earl of Caven, the British creek) have been captured on this front." rations now exceeds 13,000.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Oct. MASHINGTON, Thursday, Oct. amounts now to over 50,000 and of the day, Oct. 31, 3 p. m.—Another big slice of important territory was torn and and his consort at Sarajevo in from the enemy today along a wide from the enemy today along a wide from the enemy today along a wide from the Relgium between Devocation of Franz Ferdingers. ing the Austrian armies, said an offical, wireless message received here tonight from Rome.

The Austrians have been complete.

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The Austrians have been completely routed east of the Piave, an ear-lier dispatch said, and is with great difficulty sustaining the incessant pressure of the Italian troops in the mountain region, in the plain and in the Alpine foothills of Venetia. Ene-my masses were described as "streaming in confusion" down the ntain valleys in attempts to

The total number of prisoners captured now exceeds 50,000, and of the guns captured more than 300 have By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Thursday

ecoming more and more stupen- ish delivered an attack today against dous," said the dispatch. "The ene-my is completely routed east of the tives and took a thousand Germans Piave. The enemy is with great diffi-culty sustaining the incessant pres-sure of our troops in the mountain night. The communication follows: region, in the plain and in the Alpine foothills of Venetia. Our armies are aiming irresistably toward the objectives which have been designated. "The enemy masses are streaming in confusion down the mountain valleys in an attempt to reach passes."

The statement reads:
"In successful minor enterprises carried out by small parties of our carried out by

leys in an attempt to reach passes carried out by small parties of our

hostile artillery here was We have forced the gorge of Monterezes and of Monterezes **EXPECTED AS RESULT OF** TURKEY'S SURRENDER

by the enemy. Cavalry Terms of Armistice Give Allies Unopposed Pasfollowing the road to the sage of Dardanelles and Bosporus and Forts Along Banks.

and booty is announced on all LONDON, Nov. 1.—The terms of the armistice between the allies and mand make the army of the Orient, which will be released. The army of the Orient, which will be released. The army of the Orient, which will be released. The army of the Orient, which will be released. The army of the Orient, which will be pointed new railway, telegraph and postal officials. There have been no special acts of violence.

The new State has seized the rolling stock on the railways and has taken possession of the lines as far the army of the Orient, which will be perhaps, called upon to play a great role, for which its reinforcement by seasoned elements will be desirable at an early line.

war.

The entire Turkish force which has been opposing the British on the light and the Italian armies on two yings about to unite, it is said to be unnounced.

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The entire Turkish force which has been opposing the British on the light washington Expected by Washington Expected by Washington Expected washington in the light washin

possible to foresee where the few my divisions that escape will stop in the Tigris region in Mesopotamia, surrendered one entire divitamia, and the best part of two other of Brente and Clark.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Anpatches from Vienna say that the rouncement from London that an armistice with Turkey which pering in the Tigris region in Mesopotamia, surrendered one entire divitamia, and the best part of two other divisions, the Evening Standard said to be a minimal standard said to Allies Gain Command of Villages divisions, the Evening Standard said.

of Brenta and Clamon.

By the Associated Press.

ITALIAN

HEADQUARTERS

EAST OF THE PIAVE, Thursday, Oct. 31, 10 p. m.—Regardless of reparts of a revelution in order to inform the British Adoct. 31, 10 p. m.—Regardless of reports of a revolution in Vienna, the Italians continue their advance. At some points the Austrians still resist.

les command of the valleys of the enta and Cismon. Domination of Brenta virtually means possessible made, nevertheless, a profound improvement of the commandation of the valleys of the commandation of the valleys of the commandation of the valleys of the capitulation nought to stroyers. of the Trentino. The command pression in France. Newspapers de-

military character," says the Matin, "and in no way affects the peace which will eventually be signed with the Turkley before that country entered the war.

The cruiser was holds and escaped to the speech for purpose of government exchanges and in the courts.

The cruiser was holds war. which will eventually be signed with
the Turkish empire. What is interesting, however, is the immediate
consequences of the armistice.
"First of all, the greater part of"

The text of the statement reads:

"The battle is progressing successfully. British infantry and mounted troops have occupied Sacile. The troops of the Terth Army, have reached the line of the Livenza from that place as far south as Brug
The text of the statement reads:

"The Twelfth Army, after having completely taken possession of the height of Ceseme in fighting to conduct the possession of the making good troops of the Terth Army, have reached the line of the Livenza from that place as far south as Brug
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"The Twelfth Army, after having completely taken possession of the making good this morning south of Valenciennes that where the majority of the popution is German.

A summary of the contents of the that where the majority of the popution is German.

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HAVRE. Thursday, Oct. 31.—The taken possession of the dates of the council. The popution is far and the progress."

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HAVRE. Thursday, Oct. 31.—The taken popution is given by the official Vienna corporation is given by the official Vienna corporation.

"The Third Army is pushing ahead French Attack Germans in Belgium,

Take Important Territory.

AUSTRIAN ENVOYS

palace strong room.

ENTER ITALIAN LINES

Continued From Page One.

Reports Reach London.

The Berlin correspondent of the

Copenhagen National Tidende says that on the Hungarian-Croatian

are being attacked and robbed. In Slavonia several castles are affre and

BASEL, Nov. 1 .- A Vienna dis-

patch received here says that according to the Austrian newspapers, the Kingdom of Greater Serbia has been proclaimed at Sarajevo, Bosnia, and the assassins of Archduke Fram

patches from neutral papers.

nander in Italy) wish to place ing in the action.

cord the great debt I owe to the "In the Grapp region our troops Talian bridging units, without whose renewed their attack and this morn-like in capturing Col Capsistance the difficult operation of ing succeeding in capturing Col Capidging the Place might not have the accomplished. The number of Prassaolan, the salient of Solaro, Including two machines destroyed on Mount Spinoncia, and the plateau of Asiago.

"In spite of bad weather conditions" for one day. Eighteen British ma-

Continue Pursuit of the down two enemy airplanes and one

By the Associated Press. amounts now to over 50,000 and of FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Thurs-"The number of prisoners captured

AMERICAN FIRST ARMY OPENS HEAVY ARTILLERY ATTACK Continued From Page One.

region of St. Fergeux, northwest of

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 31 .- In "The successes of our armies are the region east of Courtrai the Brit-

BOHEMIANS PROCLAIM REPUBLIC IN PRAGUE

Wilson Hailed as Liberator of Czecho-Slovaks, Vienna Reports.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—The organization of the new Czecho-Slovak State is proceeding in an orderly the British armies in Syria, Palestine manner, according to reports from LONDON, Nov. 1.—The terms of and Mesopotamia will be released. Prague received here by way of Ber-

ASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Official to dispatches today describing of the Dardanelles to the allied fleet, victorious sweep of Italian and darmies that is demolishing the rian front, say the lines are movforward in such great leaps that being retaken or to count prisoners guns captured or Italians libuted.

Sixty thousand Italians held by the limited warships through the Bosporus necessary to secure the passage of the allied fleet will restore direct communication with Rumania, as it is hardly probable that the Goeben, the Breslau and the Russian fleet sold to Germany by the Bolsheviki is hardly probable that the Goeben, the Breslau and the Russian fleet sold to Germany by the Bolsheviki stoffer resistance)

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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31.—Dis-

in operation lead naval officers here
to believe that an allied fleet, if it
has not already started, soon will
The Stars and Stripes are flying

by the Teutons after the collapse of the provisional government in Rus-sia. Official British reports re-vealed by Sir Eric Gedder First Lord sia. Official British reports revealed by Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of Admiralty, during his recent visit here, show that the Germans obtained one superdreadnought, several battleships of the predreaderal battleships of the predreadnought type and a score of fast de-stroyers.

All signs of Authority have disappeared. Imperial officials were permitted to go peacefully to

The German battle cruiser Goeben Budapest by train. also is in the Black Sea. This ves-The Czecho-Slovak language will the Cismon opens the roads to clare it to be an event of supreme sel was in the Mediterranean when importance.

The Czecho-Slovak language will sel was in the Mediterranean when immediately be made the official the war began and escaped to the speech for purpose of government.

ravia and Silesia.

The cruiser was badly damaged several times, but recent reports By the Associated Press. BERNE, Nov. 1.—The German state of Austria has been created by act of the German National Council of Austria, and a note to President on the Tagliamento. Prisoners, gans, troops in the neighborhood of Le Wilson notifying him of this action war material and storehouses, scarct-ly touched, fell into our hands. Quesnoy yesterday we captured a number of prisoners. has been drawn up and approved at a full meeting of the council. The

"South of the Oderzo-Portogruaro railway the Third Army is advancing rapidly. The enemy is falling back on the front of the Livensca.

Water of the Para and as decented the pass of Servalle, advancing sendent is suded this evening reads:

"We are established on the west coording to this summary, demands that its representatives be admitted to participation in the peace negoto participation in the peace negotiations.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 31.—
French troops today began another big attack against the Germans in The new state recognizes the inman nation the right to dispose of itself.

> Jack Frost Baking Powder saves noney, saves flour, insures baking uccess. No advance in price. Full bound 25c.—Adv.

Ferdinand have been released by sol WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN diers.

front in Belgium between Deynze on causes of the commencement of the

the north and Avelghem on the south by an allied force composed of Belgian, British French and Ameri-AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1 .- The Gecan troops. The American units man Bohemian members of the were fighting with the French north Reichsrat have formed a provision of the British.

Numerous towns and hamlets have as the seat of Government, dispatchconstitution and selected Reichenberg

been released, among them Brgwlk. es from Vienna announce. Tierghein, Anseghem and Winter- It is also reported that It is also reported that Dr. Karl T. G. Masaryk Foreign Minister of dough rise, keeps cost of baking down.
Full pound 25c. No advance in price.

-Adv. stice is concluded.

A recent dispatch from Paris an-TO DISCUSS ARMISTICE nounced that Prof. Masaryk had been named as president of the new

veying furniture and the keys to the Bayarians Talk of Catholic Empire. Arrivals at Zurich Say.
ZURICH, Nov. 1.--People arriving here from Germany say that grave feelings predominate there, with a growing desire for a new head of the empire, while Bavarians, talking of

The situation is particularly grave at Budapest, where the insurgent troops have machine guns with mu-nitions and already hold one rallroad terminal. Apparently, the troops are acting in agreement with union with the Austro-Germans i the Hungarian National Assembly. a Catholic empire with a Wittlsbach at the head and complete independ LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Disorders preence from Prussian tutelage, declare vail throughout Austria-Hungary in addition to immense confusion. Serithe idea is popular among the Aus ous outbreaks have occurred at Rudapest and agitations are spreading everywhere, according to dis-

"Egg-o-la" will soon be "Wiss-o-la" the nickname for eggs.-Adv.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH frontier thousands of deserters 2.6 Committing outrages, railway trains are being attacked and robbed. In

patch says Austria-Hungarian soldiers are deserting into Serbia.

During demonstrations at Prague American flags were unfurled and diminutive reproductions of the statue of Liberty were displayed. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

ARMISTICE TERMS TO BE CONFINED

allied nations with Councillors, Prime British, Americans and Italians,

ing world figures; some carry the highest army staffs in dazzling uniforms: others bear naval chiefs in their black uniforms, variegated with gold stripes in profusion and patterned according to their country's orders, while now and then limousines with distinguished civilians rush by, claiming the right of way seemingly because of the high posttions of the occupants in the world s affairs.

Trianon Palace has been isolated. armed. All trains carrying food or material for Austria or Germany Ministers and naval and military press dispatches were bring chiefs will be conducted amidst the news of Turkey's surrender quietude of a woodland dell, retained cessive sovereigns, including Napo- which the war may end now

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TO MILITARY NEEDS
Louis XIV palace, in the north wing of which, in the "Galerie des Glaces," before the great drive that is cutting her forces to pieces in Italy.

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Alter visiting Columbus, he was state, lends to the scene a dignity which reflects the nature of the colossal questions to be decided, directing the destiny of the new order of world politics.

Ancient Palace Isolated.

Automobiles glide over the asphait and cobblestone streets of France's and Destination of the colossal questions with Council meets, the guard about the palace will be considerably reinteresting the destiny of the new order of world politics.

Ancient Palace Isolated.

Automobiles glide over the asphait and cobblestone streets of France's and Italians, stand on duty at various posts. When the afternoon yesterday at the State, War and Navy Building, in the offices of Secretaries Lansing and State. He walked over from the White House soon after word came of Turkey's collapse, but there were indications that his talk with the Senator and made the return the offices of Secretaries had to do not so much with the interesting the afternoon yesterday at the State, War and Navy Building, in the offices of Secretaries Lansing and Baker. He walked over from the White House soon after word came of Turkey's collapse, but there were indications that his talk with the Senator and made the return the offices of Secretaries had to do not so much with the interesting the afternoon yesterday at the State, War and Navy Building, in the offices of Secretaries Lansing and baker. He walked over from the White House soon after word came of Turkey's collapse, but there were indications that his talk with the Senator and made the return the offices of Secretaries had to do not so much with the interesting the afternoon yesterday at the afternoon yesterday at the afternoon yesterday at the State, War and Navy Building, in the offices of Secretaries Lansing and baker. He walked over from the White House soon after word came of Turkey's collapse, but there were indications that his talk with the State, War and State Secretaries had to do not so much with the interesting the council meets, the guards of the afternoon yesterd necessary official papers.

> WILSON ENDS TASK AS INTERMEDIARY IN ENEMY PEACE PLEAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Wilson cleared up his task as intermediary for armistice and peace pleas of the Central Powers just as press dispatches were bringing th in all its beauty by the French Gov-ernment since the days of Louis Formally as wen as actually the events foreshadowing an early col rnment since the days of Louis

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XIV and used afterwards by suc
whole question of the conditions upon fore the American and allied repre Trianon Palace nestling in clusters of giant trees, surrounded by a picturesque park and resplendent with representatives on armistice terms, flower gardens and serpentine walks, unless before this is reached Austria

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To make more secure the isolation of the palace for the conferences, all traffic in its direction will be stopped. Guards of French soldiers.

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Secretary Lansing announced yesterday that the last Austrian communication supporting its appeal with acceptance of the stipulation of complete independence for subject nationalities, had been forwarded to stopped. Guards of French soldiers. stopped. Guards of French soldiers, America's co-belligerents.

British, Americans and Italians, President Wilson spent a large part

and cobblestone streets of France's parted and nobody will be allowed to ancient seat of Government, bear, pass who is unable to produce the events on the battle fronts as with western battle front. the exchanges constantly going on between the President and E. M.

WHILE MAKING CAMPAIGN T

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1 .- Senate William H. Thompson this week used election rounds of the State

A TIMELY WARNING House and the American representatives on the Supreme War Council.

When he left Secretary Lansing's office late in the afternoon, with Secretary Baker, President Wilson wore a broad smile. He remarked as he emerged into the hall crowded with newspaper men, "This seems to be a very curious crowd," but he said nothing to satisfy the curiosity of the correspondents.

A TIMEL! WARNING

The worst epidemic ever known, is now raging in this country. Everyone should guard against influenza, as many deaths are reported daily. Symptoms of the victim is stricken are explained with influenza special, and full directions for treatment. Don't delay. Get a package of influenza special from your druggist today, and be prepared against this epidemic.—Adv.



Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until Seven O'Clock

Start today to buy War Savings Stamps

An excellent investment and a patriotic duty

Out to-day New Victor Records for November

Two new Sousa marches played by Sousa's Band

"Sabre and Spurs" and "Solid Men to the Front" are alive with the dashing spirit and fascinating rhythm that crown Sousa the "March King." And how Sousa's own band does play them! Victor Black Label Double-faced Record 18504. Ten-inch, 85 cents.

Monroe Silver tells some new "Cohen" stories

There's delightful humor in the two episodes, "Cohen Gets Married" and "Cohen on His Honeymoon." Silver depicts them with a perfect Hebrew dialect that always gets a hearty Victor Black Label Double-faced Record 18501. Ten-inch, 85 cents.

Lively fox-trots by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

Two catchy dance numbers—"Hindustan" and "'N' Everything"-played by an organization justly noted for its dance music. A record that affords unlimited joy to dancers every-Victor Black Label Double-faced Record 18507, Ten-inch, 85 cents.

Arthur Fields sings that droll favorite, "Oui, Oui, Marie." A clever song, "That Soothing Serenade," by Henry Burr. Other popular songs of the day by Charles Hart, Peerless Quartet, Clark and Burr, and American Quartet.

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them. Victors and Victrolas in great variety from \$12 to \$950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are so ally coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reprodu

Eliminate the "Guess" From Your Advertising

Follow the great majority that continually concentrate in the Post-Dispatch.

Yesterday, Thursday, furnished another example of advertising supremacy, when "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper'' alone exceeded the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Star, all 3 put together in volume of Home Merchants' store-news carried. The figures:

"3 out of all 4" of the "others" combined. 71 Cols. POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 added .. 12 Cols.

Circulation that re

e buyers all the time.

MORE CAS 'ALITIES IN 138TH, ALSO IN 128TH ARTILLERY

Frederick Stange of D Battery Killed on Oct. 2 While Driving an Ammunition Truck Through a Ravine.

NEIGHBOR NEARBY WRITES OF FATALITY

Lieut. Clarence W. Schnelle, Formerly a St. Louis Lawyer and Member of 138th, Died of Wounds Oct. 1.

Casualties in the 128th Field Ardilery, the St. Louis artillery unit, and in the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard regiment, predominate in the St. Louis list of dead and wounded, made known in the last 24 hours through official sources or through private sources of information. The 138th was in the forefront of the Argonne battle in the last week of September and the 128th was supporting it. Both are in the Thirty-fifth Division.

Virgil C. Pentz, 20, of D Company, 138th, was killed in action, according to a message received by his brother, Arthur Pentz of 3620 Dunnica street, from his mother, who lives in Dorchester, Mass., and who received the official notification. The brother did not learn the date of the death, of which the mother was noti-

last night by his mother, Mrs. Anna 3128 Allen avenue. last night by his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Brem of 1353A Bayard avenue.

M. Brem of 1353A Bayard avenue.

James B. Daffern of M Company, widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed from wounds on the same day, leaving a young bride and a control of M Company, widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed day, leaving a young bride and a control of M Company, widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed day, leaving a young bride and a control of M Company, widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of the Wagner of M Company, also the son of a widow, was with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was killed to control of the Wagner of th an only son and had two sisters, Miss Ruth Brem of 4040A North Twenty-

Oscar Flori, 23, of C Company, 138th, was killed in action Sept. 26, killed by a shell Oct. 1, according to a letter sent by a Lieutenant in that company to Flori's brother, Edward G. Flori, a grocery proprietor at 615 Hamilton avenue, The Lieutenant wrote that he attended the funeral. Flori was for-Oscar Flori, 23, of C Company, The Lieutenant wrote that he at-tended the funeral. Flori was for-

many, 138th, is named as having having having having have killed, in a letter written to

Louis acquaintances by Corp. Fred H. Sterbenz of C. Company, 110th Field Signal Battalion, a St.

Sergt. Harvey A. Hogrebe, 31, of Company, 138th, was killed ir. ac-

tion in the Argonne battle, Sterbenz wrote. Hogrebe was in the old First served on the Mexican border in 1916. For two years before going to camp in 1917, he had en a complaint clerk for the Lalede Gas Light Co. He had no rela-

Charles Martens of D Company, 138th, was killed in action Sept. 26, the same letter stated. Martens' Post-Dispatch pressroom, and was the first Post-Dispatch employe of the No official confirmation.

canualties reported by Sterbenz been received. eut. Clarence W. Schnelle, 28, of

pany, 138th, died Oct. 1 from ads received in action, according to a telegram received by his wid-owed mother, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Adam, at 3128 Allen avenue.

elle was a lawyer, in partnerthe First Regiment in 1915 and went h it to the border in 1916. He i recently written his relatives the was serving as regimental utant, and was commanding E mpany. He had an opportunity to act as instructor, but depreferring to remain at the

Wrote of Kenamore's Article, letter to his mother, written

Lieut Schnelle said he was y to write a long letter, and

Finds Friend Killed.

d been killed."
Stange was formerly a fireman for the Terminal and was in the fat

Four St. Louisans Who Gave Their Lives Fighting in France



Headquarters Company, 128th, was until I am sent to a resting place,

a graduate of Westminster College
and a former employe of the IlliFulton, Mo. He was a member of A
Battery, and saw service on the MexLieut. Earl C. Sherry of the 77th
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The information came in a letter The information came in a letter from William Preetorius Jr., who have so avenue, an Alsatian, who come to the United States after Prussia had seized Alsace in 1871.

Sterbenz, in letters to his father, E. R. Sterbenz, of 4216 Russell avenue from her son, and although no official notification has come, Mrs. McCarthy has acquired also reported the deaths of two new forms with the same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who may so was wounded, to his parents, who nue, that was wounded, to his parents, who same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who nue, that was wounded, to his parents, who same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who nue, that was wounded, to his parents, who same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who have well at 2850 Russell avenue. The same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who have well at 2850 Russell avenue. The same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who have wounded, to his parents, who was wounded, to his parents, who same information came in a letter from William Preedorius Jr., who was wounded, to his parents, who was wounded to his parents, w has come, Mrs. McCartin, and come, Mrs. McCartin, and come as autheritic and come members of the 138th. tice of her son's death.

Youth With Canadians Killed.

at the British-Canadian recruiting office here, after his mother had ob-tected to his joining the United States

East St. Louis, a member of the Leland F. Miller of E Company, 124th Field Artillery, made up 138th, was slightly wounded, and has largely of East St. Louisans, is re-ported killed in action, Oct. 1, in a a telegram sent to his parents, Mr. of 2914 Virginia place. East St. avenue.

cording to an official telegram to his father. Bernard H. Schrautemeier of 1718 Cora avenue. Schrautemeier was a clerk in the Mechanics-American Bank. He en-

Man Reported Dead May Be Alive. Charles B. Kehoe of E Company, 139th Infantry, who was officially reported killed in action Sept. 27. ed her to read Clair Kenamore's appears to have been alive as recentically given for the casualty, but has in the Post-Dispatch as the ly as Oct. 5, since his mother, Mrs. not mentioned having been wounded. st means of keeping in touch with affairs of the 138th.

Mary Kehoe of 730 Carpenter place, vesterday received a letter from him bearing that date. The family had previously accepted the official notification to an official notification as true, but the hope is now entertained that a mistake was and shot up" in the Argonne battle made in the case as in a number of and is in a hospital. He is a son Stange, of \$805 Maffitt ave- made in this case, as in a number of and is in a hospital. He is a son other cases in the last few weeks. of Join The official notification reached Mrs. 1917.

seat in heaven.

"Don't let anyone tell you that the Germans go hungry. We found their trenches ail cemented, with shower baths and electric lights.

"Got one big Dutch souvenir for you.

"The state of 4236 Kossuth avenue, was wounded slightly Aug. 1. He was formerly employed as a driver. He has written his mother that he was gassed.

Aloysius G. Neuwirth of D Company, 138th, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neuwirth

IEUT. CLARENCE W.; John D. McCarthy of A Battery, death, of which the mother was notified two days ago.

Roy E. Brem, 21, of D Company, 138th Infantry, formerly a St Louis lawyer, died Oct. 1 from wounds Sept. 30, according to an official notice received the His widowed mother lives at 5163 Waterman avenue.

Arthur McIlvoy, also the son of

merly a bookkeeper for the National Tube Co., in the Third National Bank Ruilding.

28, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Alby Donceived by the parents from his brother. Britton Compton, who is in the Bank Building.

Sergt. Schmitt Reported Killed.

First Sergt. Irvin Schmitt, 28, of F

W. Donaldson, stock broker, and was a former member of the 13th Pield Artillery. Lieut. Comp. adjourned the hearing ton is a former member of the 13th Probate Court action.

W. Donaldson, stock broker, and was a former employe of the Illi
White Mrs. Strelinger

Mostly Minor Casualties. Minor casualties compose most of

pany, 138th, has written to his wife, living at 4713 Page boulevard, that No manufacturer of gasoline or kerSentence was deferred by Judge Arthur McIlvoy, 19 years old, of the Twenty-second Canadian Infantry, was killed Oct. 3, according to a notification which has been received by his sister. Mrs. Charles and has been accepted by his family as an established fact. In his letter, the undison.

He mentions, in his letter, the death of Capt. Alexander R. Skinker of I Company, which has been unofficially reported from other sources, and has been accepted by his family as an established fact. In his letter, Pettus says, "Thank God, that place (the Forest of Argonne) is taken."

No manufacturer of gasoline or kernosene was deferred by Judge Munger.

No manufacturer of gasoline or kernosene was deferred by Judge Munger.

Walther was charged with having state in the default is incurred in the delivery of the products for export for the United States army or navy or for the allies.

taken." William Francy, 19, of A Company, states 138th, son of Mrs. John Francy of A 20 North Third street, East St. Louis, Army because of his youth. A 20 North Third street, East St. Louis, brother, Corp. Albert McIlvoy of the 345th United States Infantry, is a hand grenade instructor in France.

William Goodwin of Alta Sita, pected to return to duty soon.

Louis, from his son, Corp. Elmer Sergt. Edward Griffin, 20, of L Huddle of the 124th. No official information has come.

Eugene Stephen Schrautemeier.

25, a member of the Eighty-third Company, Sixth Regiment Marines, has been missing since June 8, ac
notification received by the family.

Mechanics-American Burnell, 1917.

listed in the Marines in April, 1917.

Company, 138th, is listed as wounded and had written home regularly unslightly. He was formerly a clerk Joseph H. Cunningham, 20, of B for the Wabash Railroad, and lived at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George D. Morton, 4418 Swan avenue. He has written to his aunt and to a neighbor since Sept. 8, the date offi-

of John Knoll, and enlisted early in

Finds Friend Killed.

The official notingation reached Mrs.

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George R. Baird, 27, of F Company, 138th, is listed as wounded, degree undetermined. He is the son of Mrs. Theresa Baird of 3162 School street and worked as a paper hanger barreline track through a raying but gained our points. ment in August, 1917.

rev. France. "We were on a hillwhen we received a first-aid sigfrom the ravine," Weber wrote.

The strong an a bullwe were through the gates of hell and got a bunch of the black devils, and now we've gained a front seat in heaven.

"Beautiful and got a bunch of the black devils, and now we've gained a front seat in heaven.

"Bon't let anyone tell you that the Germans so hungry. We found the seat in the gates of hell and got a bunch of the black devils, and now we've gained a front seat in heaven.

"Don't let anyone tell you that the Germans so hungry. We found the seat in the gates of hell and got a bunch of the black devils, and now we've gained a front seat in August, 1917.

"We went through the gates of hell and got a bunch of the black devils, and now we've gained a front seat in August, 1917.

"The strong and the strong and

"Well, I can't tell you much more of 3501 Kingsland Court, that he has

been wounded. He was one of the recruits of the Fifth Regiment.

ALTON MAN IS FOUND ten to his sister, Mrs. H. J. Wild-berger of Ferguson, that he was gassed and wounded.
Paul P. Burns of the Fifth Marine Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burns of 6408 Wellmar

avenue, was wounded severely in one leg in the St. Mihiel fighting, his par-

ents have been informed.

Charles E. Winters, 26, of F Company, 329th Infantry, has been wounded slightly, according to a notice sent to his mother, Mrs. Ida Winters of Jerseyville. He was drafted last spring, and has a brother in the service. William F. Wehmeyer of Quincy, Joseph L. Diffett of the 147th Infantry was slightly wounded Oct. 1, his mother, Mrs. Kate Diffett of 463

North B street, East St. Louis, has These remarks were alleged to Lieut. Joseph C. Aldous, son of James H. Aldous of 500 State street. Alton, has been wounded by machine gun fire, according to information way and Pine street, on Labor day, reaching his father, and has been renoved to a hospital in London. He ing. Sentence was deferred by was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi Sand Co. at Alton.

MRS. JANUARY RETURNS FROM FRANCE TO AID UNITED WAR WORK

ents have been informed.

er in the service.

been notified.

ican soldier seems convinced that he will come home for Christmas.

BURT CHAMPION SANITY HEARING SET FOR THURSDAY

mmons Served on Webster Groves Man Yesterday, After Leaving Stand in Maintenance Hearing.

Probate Court for next Thursday. Summons in the hearing was handed Champion yesterday as he left the stand after testifying in the hearing of the motion of his former wife, Mrs. Gladys Champion, who seeks an increased allowance for the support of their 8-year-old son and support of their 8-year-old son and permission to take him to Florida Deputy License Collector, on a to escape influenza. Judge Klene charge of violating the espionage adjourned the hearing until after the act, was on the docket to follow

Lieut. Earl C. Snerry of the 74th
Field Artillery has writter, to his
wife, who lives at 5061 Pershing avenue, that he was wounded in the face
by a shell, but that his sight was not
by a shell, but that his sight was not court.

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GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

ing Speeches Against Army Recruiting.

Ill., was found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court today on a charge of making utterances in-tended to obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service of the United

1917, while a labor parade was pass-Judge Munger.
The principal charge in the counts

on which Wehmeyer was convicted was that he said the United States was fighting for Wall street and not for the best interests of the country.

The Judge's Instructions. Secretary of Consumers' League
Says American Soldiers Seem to
Expect to Be Home by Christmas.
Mrs. Harry C. January, secretary of the Consumers' League, who went to France to get first hand known to France to get first hand known to the construction of the construction of the consumers' League, who went to France to get first hand known to the construction of the

ssigned.

Mrs. January said that the Ameri.

sidered obstructive," said the Court. "It is merely criticism of an official.

Must Obstruct Recruiting.

'Also the remark: , 'If it was not or wooden-headed Woody we would not be in this war' cannot be considered obstructive," said the Judge. It does not affect the military branch of the Government. Criticism of officials or even of Generals A hearing on the sanity of A.

Burt Champion of Webster Greves, punish any language, however vuldemanded by his former wife's sis-ter, Mrs. Gilbert Strelinger of the Usona Hotel, has been set in the Usona Hotel, has been set in the Probate Court for part Thursday

As to intent the court said: "

Wehmeyer's trial.

Carl Walther of De Soto, Mo., indicted on a charge of making disloy-al utterances on April 17, yesterday the new items in today's official casualty list for St. Louis and videmand for gasoline and kerosene pleaded builty in the United States cinity, ist for St. Louis and vicinity, is to have precedence over all doSergt. Leslie A. Pettus of I Commestic requirements under an order

defining for gasonite and viis to have precedence over all domestic requirements under an order

eight in the indictment. The remain-

SONS LEFT NOTHING BY D. D. WALKER'S WILL

daughter, Is Bequeathed \$215,-000 in Stocks and Insurance.

Miss Martha Pittman, a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, is the chief beneficiary under the will of her grandfather, David D. Walker Sr., founder of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., which was offered for probate yesterday, and which cuts off his three sons, G. H., David D. Jr., and William H. Walker. Miss Pittman is bequeathed stocks and insurance

Hortense place.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Pittman, who are dead. Her mother, Mrs. Pittman, was Miss Mazie Walker, D. D. Walker's only daughter. For the last few years she and her grandfather have lived together at his summer home in Kennebunport, Me., and his winter home at Santa Barbara, Cal. She is now visiting her uncle, David Pitt-man, at 288 North Newstead avenue.

Mrs. Harry C. January, secretary of the Consumers' League, who went to France to get first-hand knowledge for the united war work and St. Louis soldiers and sailors.

Among them were: Mrs. Samuel C. Pordyce, who went to France as a nurse's aid; Samuel C. Davis, in charge of the Cross depot in Paris; Misses of Christmas celebration arrangements for the Y. M. C. A. canteen work; Mrs. Alice Brady Hall and Clara Hart of 700 Limit avenue, in Y. M. C. A. canteen work; Mrs. January said that the American signed.

Mrs. Harry C. January, secretary of the Consumers' League, who went to France to get first-hand knowledge for the united war work cambridge for the united war work and substructing the recruiting, including the recruiting. Including the recruiting including t \$10,000 for Belgian Relief.

HEIRESS TO \$215,000 BY D. D. WALKER WILL



MARTHA PITTMAM.

go to Mrs. G. H. Walker, "tion that her husband sho Miss Pittman said to a today that she had not k her grandfather's intention her his principal heir. She plans for the future, founder inheritance, she said. To a as to her age she laughed piled: "I went to Sacred He vent about 10 or 12 years it and for yourself."

figure it out for yourse She is slightly under She is signify under inder in the she is athletic. The Imperisuant Junior League and Children Society are the only St. Loganizations with which she

residence, the bequests made by Walker are 600 shares of Walker are 500 shares of Buy Walker stock, valued at \$60,000; 54 shares of Laclede Gas, valued \$42,500; 250 shares of Delaware Hudson Railway, at \$29,000; 10 shares Mercantile Trust, at \$33,70 and \$50,000 life insurance.

Biscuits baked with Jack Frost Baling Powder are also delicious warms over. No advance in price. Full pour 25c.—Adv.

Garrett Made Speaker Pro Ter

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The Association Hughes Investigation Recommends, However, Criminal Prosecution of Certain Army Officers.

> GREGORY'S VIEWS IN 'SUBSTANTIAL ACCORD'

Chief Item of Waste Placed at About \$24,000,000 -Delays, Changes of Plans and High Profits Specified.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The mistakes, failures, delays and wastages of the airplane production program under the administration of the old aircraft boards before the reorganization of last May are detailed at length in the report of the investigation conducted by Charles E. Hughes and Attorney-General Greg-ory, which was before the country today after having been made public at the White House.

The report deals unsparingly with the shortcomings of the old organization and recommends courtmartial proceedings for one army officer concerned and criminal prosecutions for

.The chief blame for the failures is charged by the Hughes report to defective organization in the army signal corps and the lack of compe-tent direction of the work by the re-

consible officers of the corps.

The report finds there were delays n getting airplane models from the illies and preparing specifications for heir production; that plans freuently were changed to the embarassment of contractors; that some ganization and experience could not et orders, while others apparently with few qualifications, if any, did et them, and that there was conion and waste in the plants.

Some Profits "Enormous." Profits, in some instances, Hughes reports, were enormous, although Atterney-General Gregory points out that 60 per cent of these profits revert to the Government in the form of war taxes, and expresses the be-lief "that no such profits were allowed as to justify a charge of bad

The Dayton-Wright corporation, the report says, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and Government financng to the extent of \$1,405,000, has \$6,000,000. The Ford Motor Co., on contracts for 5000 Liberty motors, the report estimates, will make a profit of more than \$5,000,000, on an investment of not more than \$11,-800,000. The Fisher Body Corporation, with an investment of \$860,000 and Government financing of \$2.



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NO GRAFT CHARGES IN HUGHES' REPORT ON AIRCRAFT MUDDLE

000,000, the report says, is estimated to make a profit of \$3,500,0000. The Packard Motor Co., with calculated investment of \$11,808,000, and a coninvestment of \$11,808,000, and a contract for 6000 Liberty motors, is estimated to be about to realize profits of \$6,450,000 on 17 months' work. The Lincoln Motor Co., with paid in capital of \$850,000, and investment of \$7,150,000, of which \$3,460,000 represents items on which the Government pays 40 per cent depreciation, is estimated to have in prospect, or in hand, profits of \$7,150,000.

For a whole year after the countries of the total expenditures, pended. Of th

tion, is estimated to have in prospect, or in hand, profits of \$7,150,000.

For a whole year after the country entered the war, the report says, the equipment division of the signal corps of the army was badly organized with "a host of sections and departments with ill-defined functions, creating disorder and confusion rather than sustained, well directed and expert effort."

The report was prepared by Hughes after some 280 witnesses had been examined and, in transmitting it to the President, Attorney-General Gregory said he was in

mitting it to the President, Attorney-General Gregory said he was in substantial accord" with the finding of Hughes and did not deem it nec-essary to transmit reports heretofore prepared by the Department of Jus-tice.

Up to Oct. 11, 9674 airplanes were built, of which 5187 were for ele-mentary training, 2137 were for ad-vanced training and 2350 were for observation and bombing service. In the same time, 24,672 engines had been finished, of which 9889 were

Recommends Criminal Action. While there is no charge of "graft." the report recommended that criminal proceedings be brought against three army officers on charges of dealing with corporations in which they were financially interested.

interested. They are: Lieutenant-Colonel Vincent, mer vice president of the Packard
Motor Car Co. and now in charge
of the airplane division of the Aircraft Production Bureau; Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Mixter, a
stockholder in the Curtiss Airplane
and Motor Corporation, and production manager of the Aircraft Bution manager of the Aircraft Bu man Jr., inspector of propellor lum-ber and a stockholder in the S. B. Vrooman company of Philadelphia. Recommendation also is made that Col. Edward A. Deeds, a member of the original Aircraft Board, and the subject of much criticism that brought on the inquiry, brought before a courtmartial for sending confidential War Department information to former business associates at Dayton, O., and for "a grossly misleading last February about progress of production.

The report exonerated from any wrongdoing the civilian personnel of the Aircraft Production Board. No criticism was offered of the management of aircraft affairs since the reorganization of last May, when John D. Ryan was placed in charge of production. In concluding bis report, Hughes said that "it should be said that under the direc-tion of Mr. Ryan and Mr. Potter (William C. Potter, assistant director of aircraft production) there had

been improvement in the organiza-tion and progress has been made in Chief Waste About \$24,000,000.
The report said that the chief waste was in the abandonment of the Bristol fighter and the Standard Jand a failure to salvage, aggregate about \$24,000,000, some of which

orobably can be saved.

Other charges which Hughes de clared substantiated in part were:
Delay in getting model planes from the allies and in preparing specifications for their reproduction.

Frequent changing of plans, both of airplanes and Liberty motors. High profits to manufacturers oth of planes and engines.

That in pushing for speed in procurred in plants.

That some manufacturers well qualified for production were not iven contracts, while others poorly repared were given orders.

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That many plants engaged in airplane manufacture lacked knowl-

edge and experience.
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the same time, 24,672 engines had been finished, of which 9889 were Liberty motors.

Conclusions of Report. The general conclusions and recommendations by Hughes follow: "The evidence discloses conduct which, although of a reprehensible character, cannot be regarded as affording a sufficient basis for charges under existing statutes, but there are certain acts shown not only highly improper in themselves, but of spe-cial significance, which should lead Continued on Next Page.



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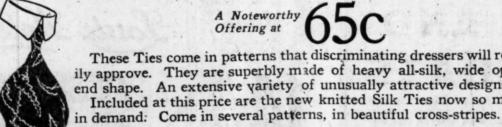
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IN HUGHES' REPORT ON AIRCRAFT MUDDLE

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to disciplinary measures. The evidence with respect to Col. Edward
A. Deeds should be presented to the Secretary of War, to the end that Col. Deeds may be tried by courtmartial under articles 95 and 96 of the Articles of War for his conduct (1) in acting as confidential adviser of his former business associate, H. . Talbott of the Dayton-Wright Airplane Co, and in conveying information of business between that com-pany and the division of the Signal corps of which Col. Deeds was the Corps of which Col. Deeds was the head; and (2) in giving to the repre-sentatives of the Committee on Pub-lic Information a false and mislead-ing statement with regard to the progress of aircraft production, for the purpose of publication with the authority of the Secretary of War. Suggests Further Inquiry.

"The absence of proper apprecia-tion of the obvious impropriety of transactions by Government officers and agents with firms or corporations in which they are interested compels the conclusion that public policy demands that the statutory provisions bearing upon this conduct should strictly be enforced. It is therefore recommended that the of-ficers found to have had transactions on behalf of the Government with corporations in the pecuniary profits of which they had an inter-

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plete enforcement of the rights of the Government in final settlement of accounts, and that the Govern-ment has been fully protected against unnecessary loss through waste and the absence of suitable factory superspecial division or subdivision of the present Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice should be assigned to the consideration of suggested delinquencies in connection with aircraft production, so that the work already done may appropri-ately be followed. In particular, it is recommended that the activities is relation to spruce production, which

est should be prosecuted under sec

tion 41 of the Criminal Code.
"The Federal Trade Commission

should be requested to report upon the proper cost of mahogany for air-

"It is recommended that the repre

carefully be scrutinized." No Intentional Delays. "An exhaustive examination," say's Gregory's letter of transmittal, "into Many are finding relief from In-Gregory's letter of transmittal. "into the entire conduct of aircraft matters fails to show that any member of either board has had any desire to retard or delay production or has done anything to accomplish that result, or has intentionally caused the waste of funds, or been actuated by a disloyal motive, or been guilty of dishonesty or malversation, unless there be truth in the specific charges

being largely centered on the Pacific Coast, it was impracticable to em-

fairly be charged that any member of the Aircraft Boards, including Mr. Howard Coffin, Gen. Squier, Col. E. A. Deeds, Col. R. L. Montgomery, Col. S. D. Watldron, Mr. Richard F. gists, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. A. Deeds, Col. R. L. Montgomery, Col. S. D. Watldron, Mr. Richard F. Howe, Mr. Harry E. Thayer, Admiral Taylor and other naval officers, has been unlawfully interested in any contract or transaction relating to aircraft production. Indeed, as to this charge, there has at no time been ground for a question involving any of these gentlemen except Col. Deeds."

Turning to the question of profits by contractors for airplanes and motors. Hughes cites figures showing that manufacturers were enabled to make as much as \$1000 on each Liberty motor, and from \$750 to \$1500 on each finished plane. Profits in some cases were several hundred per cent of the investment, the report

Discussion of Profits.

Gregory, in his letter, points out that 60 per cent or more of the profits were taken by the Government in taxes, and concludes that "no such profits have been allowed as to justify a charge of bad faith.' '

Hughes explains that the principal orders were placed on the basis of cost plus a fixed, not a percentage, profit, and a bonus of 25 per cent of any economies under an es-

timated cost, or "bogey."

"The 'bogey' costs," says Hughes,
"were in all cases placed so high
that the contractor has eyery reason to expect that the actual cost would be much less and that through its share in this saving the contractor would be able to derive an increased profit from economical ever, that with a large fixed profit guaranteed, the incentive to economy is not so strong as when the entire venture is at the contractors

Gregory's comment on the Hughes report of high profits is as follows:
"It has been charged that exorbitant profits to contractors have been allowed. On their face they appear to be unusually liberal, but when it is remembered that 60 per cent or more of this must be paid to the Government as income and excess profits taxes and that most of the net profits are invested in buildings and facilities which may or may not be ca-pable of profitable use for an indef-inite period after the termination of the contract, my conclusion is that

no such profits have been allowed as to justify a charge of bad faith " Signal Corps Defects. Taking up the question of faulty organization of the Signal Corps after the declaration of war, Hughes declares Major-General George O Squier "had neither training nor experience for such a large industrial enterprise."

Referring to Deeds, Hughes cites Deeds' own testimony that he was a stockholder and officer in a number of Dayton, O., concerns which either directly or indirectly were concerned in the airplane production activities about the city. He was an organizer, but nota stockholder, in the Dayton Wright Airplane Co., and it was to H. E. Talbott, an of-ficer in this company, the report says, that Deeds sent information on a ruling of the Judge Advocate-General relating to the appraisal of con-tracts after he had been commis-sioned in the army.

Other confidential communications sent to Talbott and other business associates in Dayton while Deeds was acting in an advisory capacity to of-ficers in charge of contracts are quoted. For communicating with Talbott after Deeds became an officer, the investigation by courtmar-

tial was recommended.

Hughes also disputes parts Deeds' assertions in a letter to the Aircraft Production Board that on being commissioned he had severed his officiar connections with and transferred his stock in these con-certs: The United Motors Co. of New York, the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., Dayton Meta! Products Co. and the Domestic Building Co. of

Says Transfer Was to His Wife... He transferred stock in the United Motors Corporation to his wife, the port says, it was shown, and bool

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plane propellers, to the end that upon the coming in of its report the question of the propriety of further Men's Heavy Union Suits, 1.50 action with respect to the transac-tions of the Mahogany Manufactur-Men's Heavy Suits & O'Coats, 12.50 Men's 20.00 Suits & O'Coats, 14.50 ers and Importers' Association may be determined. Men's 30.00 Suits & O'Coats, 19.75 Men's Jeans, Corduroy Pants. . 2.50 entatives of the Department of Justice should keep in touch with the progress of the reaudit of accounts, Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits...5.85 so that it may be advised of the corn-Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters, \$1 Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear, 95c

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be truth in the specific charges which will now be referred to. (The charges against Deeds and the officers accused of dealing with concerns in which they were interested.)

"I agree with the conclusion reached by Judge Hughes that there is no evidence upon which it may fairly be charged that any member of the Aircraft Boards, including Mr.



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NO GRAFT CHARGES IN HUGHES' REPORT ON AIRCRAFT MUDDLE against him,

Continued From Preceding Page. transfer of other stock in some cases, says the report, were dated back to Aug. 28, when Deeds was appointed a Colonel, although not actually made such until later. Since it is not proved, however, that Deeds

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no criminal charges are made

against him,
Col. Sydney D. Waldron, assistant
to Deeds, when he was Chief of the
Equipment Division of the Signal
Corps, was shown, the report says. to have been a stockholder in the Packard company, but it does not appear that he took part in any pro-ceedings involving Government dealings with the concern. Col. Robert L. Montgomery also held stock in the

companies holding contracts for manufacture of airplanes or parts, but he did not deal with them in his capacity as an officer.

Maj. Howard C. Marmon, a signal corp officer, also is cited for his con-nections with the Nordyke & Marmon Co. of Indianapolis, which held a contract for Liberty motors, but since he has transferred his stock to his mother, the report holds, there is insufficient ground for a criminal charge against him. Cadets Held at Training Camps.

One of the most regrettable incidents of the delay in production, says the report, is that on account of the scarcity of training planes, hundreds of cadets were held at concentration camps abroad for several months "without suitable training." The report is supplemented by 17,000 pages of testimony taken from 280 witnesses. Concerning Hughes' report, which covers 182 printed pages, Gregory, in his letter

o President Wilson, says:
"By far the greater portion is deoted to a remarkably accurate statement of substantially all the transactions since the beginning of the war in the course of the developnent of the aircraft program." He dds that since he is in accord with he report he does not "consider it necessary to present a somewhat full report which has heretofore been prepared by the Department of Jus-

"Gregory also explained: "I do no consider it germaine to this investigation to enter into criticisms of the program or of mistakes in policy or n the exercise of judgment."
Another part of the Attorney-Gen-

ral's letter says:
"Agreeing substantially, as I do, with the statement of facts made by Judge Hughes, I am of opinion that it cannot fairly be charged that a managing officer of any contracting orporation has desired or attempted delay production or been actuated by disloyal motives." "Laxity Indicated at Ford Plant."

Hughes, in his report, referred to the retention by Henry Ford of Carl Emde as chief of his drafting department, despite charges of pro-German utterances against Emde. After hearing complaints against Emde, Ford's reasons for keeping Emde were set forth in minutes of proceedings, saying:

"He (Ford) felt that it was a time

of sacrifice—that in the next few years every man would be called upon to make some sort of sacrifice, and that possibly Mr. Emde, German-born, was making his sacrifice now when making drawings for the Liberty motor to be used ultimately against Germany." Hughes adds that this indicated a

"laxity at the Ford plant with respect to those of German sympathies, which was not at all compatible with the interests of the Govrnment." Comment on Liberty Motor.

Each type of airplane and the auses of delay in its production is discussed separately in the report. Hughes' comment on the Liberty motor includes the following: "It now appears to be conclusively

established that the Liberty engine is great success for observation and bombing planes, and for this purpose it has found high favor with the allies. It is too heavy for the lighter

As for the early delay in the Liberty motor production program, the report says:

"There was no reason why the development of the Liberty motor should have stood in the way of the production of other motors, such as the Hispano-Suiza, for use in single center pursuit planes. But so far as the heavier observation and bombing planes are concerned, the weight of opinion is that it would have taken about as long to put any other high-power motor into successful quantity production in this country, according to our methods of manu-facture, as its has taken to develop

the Liberty motor.
"Making due allowances for the inevitable course of experimentation, been put into large production much

earlier than it was." The output of Liberty motors to far behind the original schedule, says the report, as it shows by the preliminary estimate that 775 would be delivered last May and 4425 in June, as compared with actual deliveries of 545 in May and 1048 in June. During this month alone, however, 4000 12-cylinder engines were produced. t was officially announced today. Of the 9689 Liberty motors pro-duced up to Oct. 11, the number

were for the navy. Complains of Contractors. Criticising the apparent lack of method in selecting airplane con-tractors and distribution work, the

6895 were for the army and 2794

report says:
"There have been numerous complaints from individuals and corporations, who, sought contracts unsuccessfully. The extent to which activ ities were centered at Dayton, the profitable contract promptly given to Col. Deeds' former business associates (referring to the Dayton-Wright company) and the preference of a small group of manufacturers in the allotment of the large con-tracts, created a feeling of distrust,

which finds frequent expression in the record of this inquiry. "It does not appear that in the ward of these contracts there was adherence to any clearly definite principle. While offers or requests of some manufacturers went unheeded because of alleged lack of proper facilities, or of assured financial ability, in other cases contracts were made with parties equally destitute

Specifically, mention is made of the case of the Singer Manufacturing

transacted any business with those Co., which failed to receive contracts, plane manufacture.

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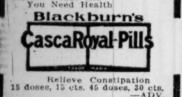


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ing in Outlying Districts. Persons living in Lebanon, O'Falentered last summer, will be gradusted next June, it is announced, and a new class to enter the acadonce. He stated that the work to because East St. Louisans filled the emy next Saturday. The new Lieu- be taken up will be purely of a mili- interurban cars to the limit allowed tenants will join their commands tary character until the influenza under the anti-influenza regulations. Only 20 standing passengers are per-

Although East St. Louisans, nost instances, had but a few blocks to go, they refused to take city cars and policemen to whom conductors appealed refused to adjust the situato proceed with their loads of city passengers while commuters were left standing at the street corners, 25 miles from home, and had to wait an hour and a half for the next in-

The Lebanon limited was filled nostly with East St. Louisans, when reached Collinsville and Missouri avenues. A policeman there re-fused to interfere and a crowd of passengers for Lebanon and O'Fallon was left. Several of the East St.

FUNERAL OF WM. BRAY. On account of the death of the President, Wm. Bray, of the Wm. Bray Commission Company, the office and place of business will be closed Saturday, Nov. 2.—Adv.

NO GRAFT CHARGES IN HUGHES' REPORT ON AIRCRAFT MUDDLE

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gel Aircraft Co., Niles, O., whose con tract for airplanes was canceled on nstructions of Secretary Baker because his brother, Harry E. Baker, was president of the company. Con-tracts were reinstated after Harry E Baker withdrew from the concern. For an entire year after the naion went to war, says the report the equipment division of the Signal Corps was badly organized "with a host of sections and departments with ill-defined functions, creating lisorder and confusion rather than istained, well-directed and expert

effort.' The Patent Rights Pool. Discussing the pooling of aircraft patent rights in the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, Attorney-General Gregory in his letter of trans-

Whatever may be said of the charge that this arrangement tends to discourage future inventions, one of its results was to enable the Government, through contractors, to secure the use of all necessary patents it a fixed cost and with little fric-ion. It was not entered into until the Attorney-General had giver: an opinion that it did not conflict with the anti-trust law. I find no basis for the suggestion that, in bringing it about. The members of the aircraft board were actuated by any unwful or dishonest motives.' Hughes explained that he would

not deal with the question of the legality of this agreement, and said it would require a more exhaustive ex-amination of the patent situation than he made to ascertain whether patent rights contributed to by the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation and the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation justified the arrangement to pay \$2,000,000 to these

Big Salaries Paid. Salaries paid officers of some air plane plants and charged to operating expenses, which were paid by the Hughes. He referred particularly to officers of the Dayton-Wright Airplane Co. H. E. Talbott Sr., who received \$35,000; C. F. Kettering, who received \$35,000, and H. E. Talbott Jr., who received \$30,000.

"Even more extraordinary," said Hughes, "was the salary of \$63,000 year paid by the Standard Aircraft Corporation at Elizabeth and Plainfield, N. J., to its president, Harry B. Mingle, a New York lawyer." These salaries, it was explained, are subject to reduction by the Govern-

Labor conditions. Hughes said. generally were unsatisfactory."

He referred to the lack of stability of employe forces, saying at the Packard plant, for instance, the lar turn-over was between 400 and

600 per cent a year. facturing costs, Hughes says, the endency in many plants was to pad payrolls

At the Curtiss plant, near Buffalo Hughes said, "there is abundant tesmony, with picturesque detail, showing that "large numbers of emloyes were kept on 'the payrolls when they were not needed: through an utter lack of decent system these men and women were paid when they did not work; men who were without work enough during the day keep them busy were employed overtime at increased rates, and for many months there was such demoralization at this plant that it became the subject of contemptuous gossip among the employes in the com-

Prosecution will be started imme diately against the three army offi cers recommended for prosecution probably in the Federal Court at Washington, Criminal charges, if substantiated, would involve impris-onment of not more than two years and fine of not more than \$2000. Secretary Baker Seclined to comment upon the report until he had had opportunity to read it carefully. He intimated, however, that no step would be taken by the military au-thorities against the army officers mentioned until the official inquiry requested by Major-Ger.eral Squire, Col. Deeds and other officers connected with the airplane production had been completed. When the request was submitted. Baker said, no inquiry would be authorized until the investigation being made by the Senate and the Department of Jus-tice had been completed.



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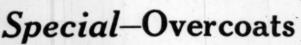
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The returns show that one-third of the entire quota was raised by women and that the final percentage will be larger than that of the Third Loan. Much of the credit is attributed to Miss Wade, Mrs. John H. Holliday, chairman of the Louis Woman's Committee, and her rice chairman, Mrs. J. P. Higgins; Mrs. Theodore Benoist, chairman of the Missouri Woman's Committee, and her vice chairman, Mrs. William T. Donovan. Mrs. Donovan has an-nounced that the returns to date, which are not as yet complete, were \$48,895,000 for the women of the

Social Items

Capt and Mrs. Sevier Rains Tupper are being congratulated upon the advent of a daughter, who arrived yesterday, and who will be named Isabel Dutilh: Mrs. Tupper was formerly Miss Isabel Cabanne and is with her mother, Mrs. L. Dutilh Cabanne of 4915 Argyle place, dur-ing Capt. Tupper's absence in

Mrs. Lynn Secord, who has been n Washington with her husband, is onvalescing from a severe attack of influenza. Lieut. Secord has received rders for overseas duty and upon his departure Mrs. Secord will re-

Mrs. Ben Chapman of the V. A. D.'s, St. Louis Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, is one of the young matrons who will assist in making Belgian Babies' Day in St.

Mrs. Richard Mills of Mt. Vernon, Y., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Wyman G. Acton of 4561 La-clede avenue. Mrs. Mills formerly resided in St. Louis and is being much entertained in an informal way by her old friends.

Mrs. Douglas T. Allen of 5275 Pershing avenue has as her guest. Miss Barbara Senseney, formerly of St. Louis, but who is now residing in Colorado Springs. Miss Senseney's engagement to Joseph Allen Lee of St. Louis was one of the announce-ments of the early fall and the wed-ding will take place some time the first of the new year. Miss Senseney expects to remain here about a

Miss Sara C Duke, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of the Buckingham Hotel has gone to New York for a visit of about 10 days.

Mrs. Rolla S. Watson is convales cing at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shumate of 4418
McPherson avenue, after a serious
illness at the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. G. E. Brown of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thias of 4406 Holly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter and daughter of 5222 Waterman avenue have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., for the

THE BEST, the choicest gift of all—a gen-uine Diamond. Credit to all. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 308 N. Sixth street.—Adv.

Dollar at Premium in China. AMOY, China, Nov. 1.—The Amer-ican dollar today was quoted at 1.17

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NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 1 .- One po- disorderly conduct.

Police and Sailors Fight at Norfolk. from efforts of policemen to arrest a number of sailors on charges of liceman was killed and six sailors and marines were called out and are were dangerously wounded here last rounding up all sailors on shore night in a street riot which resulted leave.

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J. H. De Buhr, 2114 Cherokee Phillip Burg Gro. Co., 1250 S. Broadway F. C. Daubendieck, 2234 Hickory Chas. J. Eckhardt, 1134 S. 13th. Hermann Bippen, 3859 Nebraska John Strobel, The Leading Grocer, 2520 S. Broadway Nick Roll Gro. Co., 1403 S. B'way C. Merckel, 3401 Meramec. Bibben Bros., 1202 Russell Otto Oberlag, 5400 Geraldine Fikes Gro. Co., 2837 Caroli Hy. Rosenbaum, 4100 Shaw

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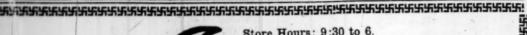
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by the musicians but sung by the tickets, as it appears likely that the audience. This was decided at a new war revenue bill will leave the concert and theater tax at the lower figure. The orchestra's concerts last esterday at the Planters Hotel. The orchestra will give three free year contributed about \$6000 to concerts this year, for soldiers only, probably at Jefferson Barracks.

t given by the Symphony Orchesthis season will be "The Staringled Banner," Lot only played stead of 20, will be collected on Business firm, who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch War: Pages.



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—ADV.

Women and Girls Sell Forget-Me-Nots on Streets - Canvass of Plants Tomorrow.

"Help the Belgian Babies" is the appeal being made to St. Louisans today by hundreds of women and girls who are offering dainty blue forget-me-nots for sale for the benefit of the million helpless Belgian babies made orphans and destitute through the war.

The St. Louis Committee of the Belgian Military Mission, under whose auspices the campaign is being made, received 300,000 sprays of artificial forget-me-nots, through the sale of which they hope to raise

\$60,000 today and tomorrow.

Letters to the large manufacturing, banking and mercantile interests of the city brought subscriptions of \$3000. A check for \$200 as a contribution from Dr. T. M. Say-man was received by Treasurer Lonsdale of the Belgian Babies' Fund. Several checks for \$100 have been received.

Subscriptions are being sought today on the streets and in office buildings. Tomorrow a canvass of the factories and industrial plants will be made by the ward organiza-tion of the St. Louis Woman's Committee of National Defense, under the direction of Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, chairman. The work of soliciting subscriptions in hotels and drug stores is under the direction of Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, chairman of the War Board of Religious Organizations, assisted by the Belgian Society.

Cans for Collections.

Two hundred tin cans, bearing the Belgian colors—black, yellow and red—are being used in making col-lections. The Belgian Society has charge of solicitors working at Union Station, McKinley Station and the Terminal Hotel. The work in downtown buildings is under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Reton. Organizations interested in war re-

ief campaigns, patriot societies, fraternal societies and the St. Louis Woman's Council, Federated Clubs. are assisting in the work. Mrs. Aivin Bauman and Mrs. O. K. Boyard are captains of the work at theaters, Mrs. Morton May is captain of de-partment stores; Mrs. Leonard Hirsch, hotels, and Mrs. Marc Se-guin, drug stores. The V. A. D.'s, under the direction of Mrs. Allen T. West, are making street sales.

Girl Born in Ghent Aiding. When Mayor Kiel arrived at his office he found waiting for him Josephine Windy, 12 years old, daugh-ter of Arthur Windy, 4056 Merames street. She told him that she was born in Ghent and that she came to St. Louis when 4 years old.
"I've been selling Thrift Stamps at

the Little White House," she said, "and I want to volunteer my services to aid the Belgian bables. Two of my cousins live in Belgium and their parents have died since war began. have an uncle now fighting in

Mayor Kiel donated \$2 to the fund and posed for his picture with the girl. She then went to the Twelfth street entrance of the city hall with him, where motion picture were taken as he gave \$100 to the fund. His daughter, Miss Edna Kiel. and a number of other young women solicited subscriptions in the building and on the streets in the vicinity

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV, ALFRED DOERFFLER, PASor of Filgrim Lutheran Church, Fair and
lorissant avenues, will return this evening
rom Camp Devers, Mass., where he has
eved the last seven months as Camp Pastor,
ils friends were slarmed at recent rumors
hat he had died of influenza until he
eported that he was in good health.

ARMY COMMISSIONS HAVE BEEN ssued as follows: First Lieutenant, Ordance—John H. Ellis, 528 North Newstead avenue: Fred H. Haack Jr., 723 Walton avenue. Second Lieutenant, Ordance—Archibald F. Davis, 5037 Ridge avenue: Samuel H. Owens, 5720 Cates avenue. Captain, Quartermaster—Charles Scudder S. Hortense place. Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster—David Berger 5087 Kensington avenue. Captain, Medical—Berbert Lee Montague, 6140 Washington Dullevard, 2007 THE EIGHTH DIS. oulevard.

THE BOARD OF THE EIGHTH DISrict Federation of Woman's Clubs met
uesday and voted to postpone the annual
neeting and luncheon which was to be held
iov. 7 at Hotel Statler.

POLICE ITEMS

FRANK C. FREDERICK. 2204 SOUTH
Seventh street, and Fred End, 718 North Garrison avenue, switchmen for the Terminal
radiroad, were arrested yesterday evening
when attempting to dispose of a sack filled
with shoes in a saleon at 2300 Easton avenue. They attracted police as they unloaded
into the saleon. Later, the police say, the
men confessed to stealing a case of shoes
and a case of chewing gum from a box car
in the Union Station yards earlier in the
day.

THE HOME OF LOUIS JENKINS ANI Louis Frese, blind men, at 1600 North Jeffer son avenue, was robbed in their absence yes terday. From a trunk in Jenkins' room \$20; was taken and from Frese's room \$60.

MISCELLANEOUS

EMIL MATAIA, 25, 1927 KRAFT AVE nue, and George Goodnovich, 2700 Ct teau, were thrown from a motor cycle side car last night when it was wree in collision with an automobile driven Jacob Fatzer, 1027 Bates street, at M chester and Tower Grove avenues. E were severely cut and bruised. Ma was arrested.

Was arrested.

AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF William E. Hughes, a former St. Louis resident, who died at his home in Denver July 29, was fled here yeaterday by the St. Louis-Luion Trust Co., local administrator of his estate. It shows four pieces of realty in the vicinity of Forest Park and \$185,212.57 in cash deposited in two banks here. His heirs are his widow, Mrs. Anna C. Hughes, and a granddaughter, Anna Hughes, both of Den-

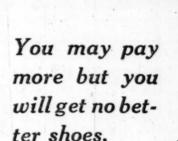
WILLIAM BRAY 63 YEARS OLD, president of the William Bray Commission Co., 220 Market street, died of pneumonial last night at his residence, 5168 Raymoniavenue. He was born in England in 1855, and came to St. Louis in 1875. Three sons, Sergt. William A. Bray, stationed at Waco, Tex.; Lieut, John S. Bray, who has recently returned from France, and Carl M. Bray, survive.

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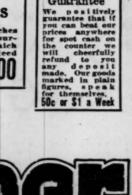




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Red Seal Records

N. 88590—12-lnch—La Travihta—Imponete
Galil-Curèl-De Luca Duet, Price
No. 64790—10-lnch—Le Coq d'Or—Hymne au solell, in
French
No. 64768—10-lnch—Peter Gynt Sulte No. 1 Anitra's
Dance
—Philadelphia Orchestra, Price
No. 64789—10-lnch—"Mate o' Mine"—Ballad
—By Clarence Whitehill, Price
1.00

"Hindustan"

No. 18504—10-inch—"Sabre and Spurs March"—"Solid Men to the Front"—March

No. 18507—10-inch—"Hindustan"—Fox Trot—"N' Every thing"—Fox Trot—Dance Records

—Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra. Price

Quartet.

-10-inch-"That Soothing Serenade"-Henry Burr, and "On the Level, You're a Little Devil"-Duct-By Helen Clark-Henry Burr. Price

No. 18505—10-inch—"Oul, Onl, Marie"—By Arthur Fields, and "We Don't Want the Bacon"—Price No. 18506—10-inch—"Oh! How I Wish I Could Steep Until My Duddy Comes Home"—Henry Burr, "There's Nobody Home but Me"—Charles Hart.

Monologue Records—Humorous No. 18501-10-inch-"Cohen Gets Married"-"Cohen on His Honeymoon"-Monroe Silver, Price

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Charles Vance of 1421 North Twen-y-second street, on trial on a charge of burglary in the home of James Avery Webb, 4233 West Pine boule-Avery Webb, 4233 West Pine boule-vard, on Feb. 10 last, was acquitted in the Circuit Court yesterday. He DISCHARGED MRS. TRACY introduced testimony that he was

Charles Vance Is Exonerated.

nvigorates and strengthens them. Ita

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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Circuit Judge Calhoun of the Ju-that the best interest of the pro-bation office could only be served by Dispatch the full statement of his having her out of it. reasons for discharging Mrs. Belle
Trimble Tracy, the fact of whose ored probation officer was not condismissal from the position of pro-It becomes beautifully soft, wavy, bation officer was published in abundant and glossy at once. Wednesday's Post-Dispatch.

The Judge gives as his reason that Save your hair! All Dandruff he found Mrs. Tracy to be incompegoes and hair stops coming out. tent as a probation officer, and that the other work she was doing could be done by others already on the try a "Danderine Hair city's payroll. Judge Calhoun's statement, in part, follows:

Cleanse' if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and "1. I wish to explain my reasons for discharging Mrs. Tracy. In December, 1917, I was assigned by draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt the Judges in general term to preside as Judge of the Juvenile Court for a period of 18 months, beginning or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be Jan. 1, 1918. The Juvenile Court and the Probation Office were at that wavy, fluffy and abundant and pos-sess an incomparable softness, luster time in the basement of the Municipal Courts Building, the House of Detention at 1226 Clark avenue. As Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and fulling hair.

pal Courts Building, the House of Detention at 1226 Clark avenue. As the children's building had been completed at 1327 Clark avenue, the courtroom, Probation Office and Danderine is to the hair what fresh

Courtroom, Probation Office and
House of Detention were all moved

showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to ducing properties cause the hair to large strong and beautiful.

Court as a probation officer, but as a probation of the consisting of teaching such children as were ing of teaching such children as were ing of the old House of Detengrow long, strong and beautiful.
You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it if you will spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and spend a few cents for a bottle betting the spend and beautiful. of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed. Save your hair! Keep it looking some distance from the court and charming and beautiful. You will say this was the best money you ever spent.—ADV. and I was in position to view daily just what the matron and superintendent, probation and deputy pro bation officers were doing. We moved into the new building the latter part of December, 1917, and the superintendent, Francis Dodson; the

> cy were all retained by me in their old positions. Removed to New Building. "Some little delay was encoun-

> matron, Mrs. Dodson, and Mrs. Tra-

tered in moving the courtroom into the Children's Building, and I wasn't able to hold court the first week in January. Imagine my sur-prise therefore, the second week in January, to see nearly every window Surrenders to Tescum Tescum Powders for breaking up the drink habit destroy all taste for whiskey, ale, beer or other alcoholic stimulants, as thousands of wives and mothers can testify. It is a simple home treatment that can be given secretly, and is sold that can be given secretly, and is sold under a steel-bound, money-refund guarantee by Enderle. Johnson Bros., Pauley and Weifr-Wilson.—ADV. "I visited Mrs. Tracy in her school

"I visited Mrs. Tracy in her school room. She was giving one-half day instruction to the white children and half-day instruction to the colored children. The discipline maintained by her in the schoolroom was abominable, the educational methods pursued by her antiquated, crude, and upon inquiry among the children, I found a total lack of respect for her, I told Mrs. Tracy at that time she would have to do better. I likewise informed the Dodsons. I gave both Mrs. Tracy and the Dodsons further Finally, in March, I disas superintendent of the Children's Building Miss May Harrion, who had served so well and faithfully as matron of the Industrial School. I still hoped that Mrs. Tracy might do better, and knowing her economic condition, I retained her for a further trial.

Two Teachers Obtained. "In March I again visited her classcom, this time accompanied by Judge Falkenhainer, and on that o

casion we saw a number of white boys who had taken chalk from their classroom and had drawn all manner of holdup men upon the blackboard of the classroom and had written all over the walls of the building. The new superintendent and her attend-ants were kept busy taking things the boys took from the schoolroom from them, so that they could not

destroy property. I knew then that Mrs. Tracy would not do as a teacher. "I went to see certain members of the school board, the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, and told them that inas-much as the children who were housed in the Children's Building were children of citizens of the City of St. Louis, I felt that they were en-titled to the splendid educational facilities afforded by the public schools, and I did not think that they should go on as they were, suf-fering from want of competent educational instruction and discipline The members of the board and the Superintendent agreed with me, and responded by sending two excellent teachers, one colored and one white, and I have had the satisfaction since of seeing the improvement and development of the children who came

under their control. "We have all-day school for both colored and white children in the Children's Building now, and the educational training and discipline given by these teachers has been an important factor in their reforma-tion. Come and visit our house of detention and our school room now. or look at the windows and exterior of the children's building and you will see what has been accomplished.

Mrs. Tracy Put in Office.
"Of course, after the teachers were installed it became a problem what to do with Mrs. Tracy. I had a talk with her in the presence of the chief probation officer and she was very wroth about her removal as a teach-er and told me she detested probation work. I should have very prop-erly discharged her then. I knew of her age and situation and about her sons through a family connec

tion, and because of this and her templated. Mrs. Tracy was told her iong service in the probation office services would not be required after I thought I might be able to retain Oct. 1, 1918. She asked me for an her by having her assist our investi-gators in giving mental tests and doing certain statistical and clerical work about the office. In spite of this Mrs. Tracy continually made

Nadine

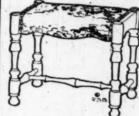
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trouble about the building. She talked about the new teachers, the

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tain deputy probation officer and caused no end of trouble in the pro-

bation office until after an investi-gation with the probation officer, Mr. Smith, of her conduct, we concluded

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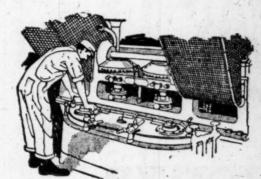
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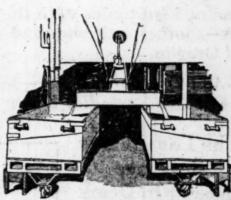
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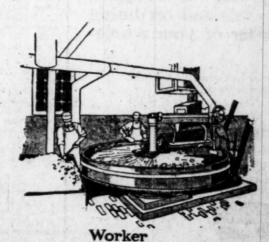
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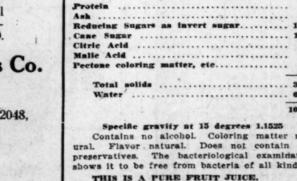
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Tower Building, Chicago. Dear Sirs: We beg leave to report to you the result of analysis of Phez, Pure Juice of the Loganberry,

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Jugment.

"We have got a monster in a cage," where we have got a monster in a cage, the said. "The question is should we let him out and see if we can catch him again. If we let him out he may have got a monster in a cage,"

XMAS SHOPPING

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The Committee, without whose
consent the order will not be lifted,
adjourned to meet at the call of the
Health Commissioner.

Health Commissioner Strakloff declared there had been 300,000 deaths
from influenza and pneumonia in
the United States during the epidemic, and asserted that the city

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on the order," the Health Commissioner continued. "The stuation is ever, he said that he self that large improving, but I am convinced a stores and industries not engaged in little more hesitation and St. Louis war work should also have been closed.

Cases Still Developing.

There still are 320 new cases developing daily in St. Louis and each is an active agent for infection, To show the good of the closing order, I submit these figures: Between Oct. 10 and 17, when the closing order, first was in effect, influenza was appearing at the rate of 560 cases a day. Between Oct. 18 and 24 the deaths 460.

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the disease was not grip. The mortality from influenza-pneumonia, he had been in expressed in ordinary pneumonia it was only cities had much higher death rates than did St. Louis—New York 12. "United States Public Health records show that in the 20 days preceding Oct. 26 the following cities had much higher death rates than did St. Louis—New York 12, 384 deaths, Philadelphia 19,959, Chicago 5936, Boston 3058, Pittsburg (which put on a ban similar to St. Louis 530.

Comparative Death Rates.

"The average death rate for 20 days in eight of the larger cities was days in eight of the larger cities was days in eight of the larger cities was days in eight of the same 1440, while in St. Louis for the same 1440, whil

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out appearing to be against the safety and the lives of the people.
"Certainly I do not want to appear
in that position," the Mayor said.
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DEATHS

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Mayor Kiel said that owing to Dr. Starkloff's statement it was impossible for anyone to oppose him with—

If we let him out he may get away from us."

ALBERTS—On Friday, Noy, I, 1918. Cladys Alberts (nee Beck) and infant to wait for a more decided dropping off in the number of cases. It had been found at the army camps that first there was a tapering off and then a ble for anyone to oppose him with—

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BRAY—On Thursday, Oct. 31, 1918, at 11:10 a. m., William Bray, husband of the 11:10 a. m., William Bray, husband of the late Sarah Frances Anderson Bray, beloved father of Sergt, William A. Bray, Lieut, John S. Bray and Carl M. Bray.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 5168 Raymond avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private, Deceased was a member of B. P. O. Elgs, Lodge No. 9. Services by Elks Lodge at Cemetery.

day. Between Oct. 18 and 24 the deaths 460.

Dr. Ellsworth Smith, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, said that the public did not realize that the disease was not grip. The more did not realize that the public did

HORNING—Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 1. 1918, at 12:50 a. m., Mathias Horning, dear father of John M. and Louis M.
Horning, dear father-in-law and grandfather,
after a brief illness, at the age of 65 years,
Due notice of funeral from family residence; 4506 Adelaide, will be given.
Deceased was a member of St. Louis Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association and Lindell Lodge, No. 211, A. O. U. W. (c)

HUNZIKER-On Friday, Nov. 1, 1918, at MURPHY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
-Oct. 31, 1918, Mrs. Frank J. Murphy,
daughter of the late Capt. George W. Ford,
mother of Frances and George F. Murphy

HLAVSA—On Thursday Oct. 31, 1918, at 5:15 p. m., Wenzel Hlavsa, dear father of Mrs. Anna Fischer, William Hlavsa, Mrs. Theresa Krull, Michael Hlavsa, Mrs. Theresa Krull, Michael Hlavsa, Mrs. Mrs. Theresa Krull, Michael Hlavsa

JORDAN—Entered into rest on Friday.

Nov. 1, 1918, at 5:30 a.m., Ethel Jordan (nee Dorfman), beloved wife of Martin Jordan, and dear mother of Dorothy Jordan, and dear mother of Potre Dorfman, and daughter of Feter Porfman, and daughter of Peter Porfman, and sister of Bessie. Robert and Joseph Dorf.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J.

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WATCH FOB—Found; on Hodismont avenue.
Tuesday.night. 61th Suburban.

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PERSONAL Dave, received your letter want to come. Wife May, 2630 Locust, (7

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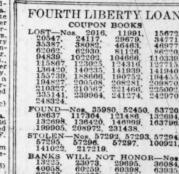
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F. A.; son of Alby Donaldson and the late John Vincent McCarthy. (c96)

McCARTHY—Killed in the service of his country at the battle of the Argonne, Sept. 28, 1918, John Donaldson McCarthy, in his twenty-second year. Battery A. 128th Field Artillery, son of Alby Donaldson and the late John Vincent McCarthy, and grandson of John W. Donaldson. (c7)

MEHEGAN—Entered mto rest on Wedness and Josephine Mehegan (nee Clifford), beloved father of John, David. Charles and Josephine Mehegan (nee Clifford), beloved father of John, David. Charles and Josephine Mehegan and Mrs. Catherine Cease, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Saturday. Nov. 2, at 10 a. m., from residence, 4134 Maffitt avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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MELSON—After a short illness, on Thursday. Oct. 31, 1918, at 12 no. Mrs. Virgin Irene Meisons beloved we of dimund. Mills. Funeral private from Wagoner's chapel, Melson and mother of Mrs. Rose E. Cutting of Mctropolis. III. A. William and Mary and shaggy in the street of Albusy and Charles and Josephine Melson and mother of Mrs. Canaday. Oct. 31, 1918, at 3 and brother-in-law of William and Mary from residence. 4134 Maffitt avenue, to Simple Melson and mother of Mrs. Canaday. Oct. 31, 1918, at 12 no. Mrs. Virgin Irene Melsons beloved the Melson and mother of Mrs. Canaday. Oct. 31, 1918, at 12 no. Mrs. Virgin Irene Melsons beloved with a street in the sage of 52 years.

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Unseated Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Influenza.

tative in Congres for the Twelfth (St. Louis) district, died at John's Hospital early today of pneumonia brought on by influenza. He had omsk government recognition to the hospital last Sunday. The members of his family are his wife.

Tschalkovsky Decides to Formally Members of his family are his wife. members of his family are his wife.

Agnes, and their children, John, Joseph and Catherine.

Acknowledge Its Authority.

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Monday, Oct. 28.

Agnes, and their children, John, Joseph and Catherine.

Gill was seated in Congress after contesting the election of L. C. Dyer, Republican, against whom he ran in 1912. The contest was not decided until near the end of the term and Gil actually served in Congress from June, 1914, until March, 1915. In the election of November, 1914, he again, apposed Dyer, but was defeated. A fight was made on him by politicans in the river wards, who asserted that at a former election he had scratched the name of Thomas E. Kinney, then political boss of the Fourth Ward, as a candidate for State Senator.

Contest Was Expensive.

Contest Was Expensive. Dyer's election in 1914, but the con-test was never filed. After winning test was never filed. After winning his first contest it was said that he received \$12,500 back pay as a Congressman, but that this did not more than balance the expenses of the con-

His election to Congress in 1912 was regarded as a political wonder, and many stories were written about how he had risen from a \$2-a-day glassblower. For many years he was employed as a bottle blower by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. His political strength was largely due to his prominence in la-

that while his contest was pending in Congress he worked as a glass-blower at \$2 a day and his son MICHAEL J. GILL DIES worked as a department clerk in Washington at \$1 a day to provide money to prosecute the contest. This later was denied by his political opponents, who asserted that he had Glass Blower Who Had Dyer as a beer salesman.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After retiring from Congress in 1915 Gill organized a glass manufacturing company with a plant at Festus, Mo. This venture did not Michael J. Gill, 53 years old of 3017 prove as profitable as he had expect-lafayette avenue, former represen-ed, and in recent years he had again been working at his trade as a glassblower.







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I New panel back, military and conservative double-breasted models for larger boys, and button-to-neck and convertible col-lar styles for the smaller fellows. Warm materials in both rough and smooth finishes, in blue, Oxfords, medium grays, brown and tan; also olive drab officers' model Overcoats. All sizes from 21/2 to 18,

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For Saturday are

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ber of Suits from our higher priced groups to sell at this price for Saturday. There are dozens of stylish models, developed of velour, broadcloth, mixtures,

Saturday \$ 30.00

I We purchased from a prominent manufacturer 200 suits at a special concession. Ordinarily they'd

sell up to \$57.50. In addition we have taken a numserge and poplin in the newest shades. All handsomely lined. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Misses' Fall and Winter Suits

Misses' Winter Coats

Saturday \$22.50

Each one is an original and individual model and there are scores of them. Exact duplicates of the ultra-exclusive Coats but developed of less expensive materials, including Velour, Kersey, Zibeline, Burella and Thibet, in all colors. Stunningly trimmed in fur, velvet and plush. Sizes 14 to 20.

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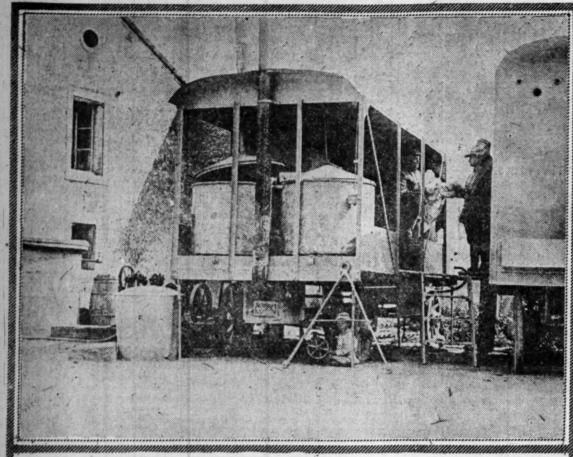
Splendid selection of styles of satin jersey, taffeta, serge, crepe de chine and attractive combinations. The new Georgette sleeves, collars and cuffs. Other Dresses, \$19.75 to \$85.00.

Misses' Winter Coats, \$39.75 and \$45.00 Fashionable, full lined Coats of silver-

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"Eternal," winner of \$30,000 race at Laurel, Md. Two-thirds of the prize went to the Red Cross.



Bridal party at the wedding of Theosite Nugent and Leon H. Herbert. Left to right: Mr. Herbert, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Charles O. Herbert, Miss Louise Nugent, Mrs. Charles Nugent and Mrs. Chas. O. Herbert. —Copyright by Block Broa.



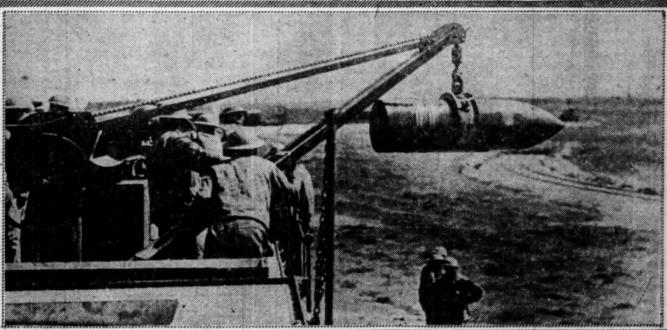
Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the Independent Party in Hungary.

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Mrs. Clarkson Potter, chairman of local committee working for the benefit for Belgian babies.

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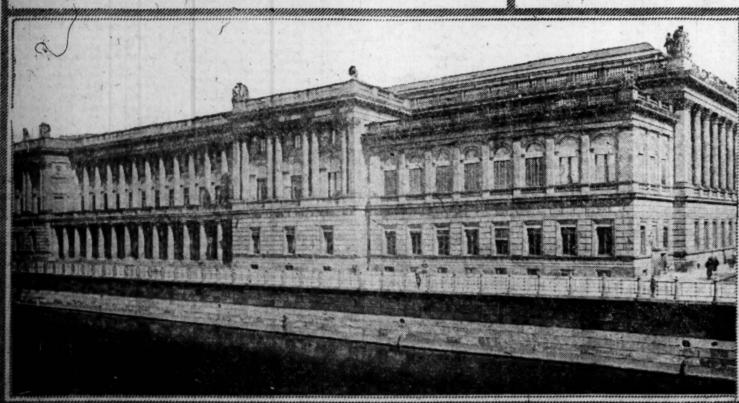


It takes a crane to handle one of the huge shells American artillerymen are now firing at the German lines.

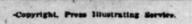


Gen. Haller, new commander of all the Polish forces in Europe.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demalong to any party, always ofpose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER.

A Prohibition Answer.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Kindly print the following in answer

to your editorial of Oct. 30: Two claims are again advanced by the liquor men in their appeal for votes against prohibition: That prohibition is a violation of essential democracy; that prohibition is confiscation. Let us see.

The fundamental principle of democracy is not violated by prohibition of tons of democracy. Prohibition is the effort of democracy to take care of itself. o find the best way to live together, pudiated? They find that the use of certain drugs are hurtful to the members of the family; the whole family is thereby endan-gered; so they forbid the use of these the most careful restrictions. It doesn't always succeed; but it were suicide to go back to the old way and let every man leadership?

liquor. I challenge the naming of a single scientific commission of medical men who declare in favor of liquor even in the smallest doses. The consensus of opinion, scientific, social, industrial, medical—leaving out the moral considit is the one outstanding cause for two-thirds of all the misery in the world. just as he handles cocaine or opum.

your child the State tells you when

lions of dollars of property—is it? That cry is a strange echo! It is the echo of slavery days when slave owners cried emancipation; they called it consuch talk is like the Kaiser asking for ing Belgium! It is like the Turk askptible, shameful claims made for the s the lowest. Can aryone figure what has confiscated—love, homes, children, health, happiness. neaven? Go slow on "confiscation"-

W. H. GEISTWEIT. (There is in the above letter so of assertion based on assumption and such an extraordinary mixture of the meastres of democracy at war with the well-trown principles and processes of de But there are other strong reasons. The Constitution at peace, that intelligent readers will draw their own conclusion. An-

stand firmly for American of their party, they have worshiped in the past. They should banish politics from the municipality and county, liming it to questions affecting principles. In the period after the war, when the wall or the arch stands only if tory will immortalize and free nations make their models. Americans? the countless generations who will dwell within the confines of their blessed land thin the confines of their blessed land freedom, from now to eternity confidence in liberties to you. Uphold them with a patriotism that will never tire, ward them with a vigilance that will in a pickle in that way."

"What has he done now?" asked someone.

THE ANTI-WILSON ISSUE.

liam H. Taft for the election of a Republican Congress is valuable because it emphasizes the fact that Republican leaders have an anti-Wilson issue and clarifies

The two Republican ex-Presidents declare that there is a real issue between the Republicans and President Wilson; that the Republican leaders distrust Mr. Wilson; they want to change his policies and destroy his leadership.

They frankly say that the Republicans want a majority in Congress in order that the President may be curbed and controlled and that the Republican party's program may be substituted for his program.

The President's plea for popular support and for unity in the Government has done good. It has shifted the Republican campaign to control Congress and thus check and control the President from underground to above ground. It has forced the Republican leaders to admit that they are not seeking congressional control merely because they are loyal and are supporting the war with even more ardor than the Democrats, but because they are anti-Wilson and want to substitute their policies and program for his policies and program. They do not intend to support the President in his war and peace plans but to oppose him and overthrow his leadership. They want to amend his peace terms which we have approved and to which our allies have agreed and which have done so much LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. to unite all races and peoples under the banner of justice and liberty.

What is the verdict of the American people? Do they distrust the President? Are they afraid of his leadership, under which we have marched to a glorious victory and to the goal of a just, enduring peace through the co-operation of free peoples? Do the people want to overthrow the President's leadership which is bringing the subject peoples of Europe out of the darkness of military despotism and oppression to the suplight of liberty and independence? Do they want to undo the great work he has accomplished in unifyaquior any more than the prohibition of ing the free nations against autocracy and disintecocaire, opium or morphia, are viola- grating the empires of the Hohenzollern and the Hapsburg and overthrowing their despotic power?

Do the American people think that the President Essential democracy is not personal lib- has failed in his leadership and now, on the border erty; it is relationship. Men are trying of the promised land, should be condemned and re-

Do the American people want to substitute for the Wilson leadership, which has accomplished such wonderful results for America and the world, the combine drugs to the whole family, save under leadership of Roosevelt and Taft, Weeks and Lodge and Fess and Penrose, or do they want a divided

have his own needle!

This is the issue that has now been defined and will be decided by the voters in the congressional elec-This is the issue that has now been defined and will

ONE OF HISTORY'S GREAT DAYS.

The making definite of many things long foreshaderation—is utterly and unequivocally owed gives to Oct. 31 a luminous place in extended war against the use of intoxicating liquors; chronology.

The armistice taking Turkey out of the Hunbund So—in order to save itself democracy says, "No," it cannot be made or sold or given away. That is the simple reason and process of prohibition. There is no nearrowness here; no long-hairism; no Puritanism, no so-called religious big- foreign office armistice intrigues. The Versailles grand otry at all. Nothing is said here of its medicinal use, though no intelligent physician thinks of prescribing it, or administering it save in cases of extreme need, who determined how it should begin.

Among last acts where is there one with the close-The principle of democracy goes far-ther. What we call liberty is not free-dom to do as you please. When will in-religent men stop talking in such foolish with the pitiful curtain raiser on the Serbian front in Tashion. It is the utterest ignorance. Democracy takes high ground here. We have had some taste of it in the last 18 ing illustrating more strikingly the conventional nonths-and we are going to have more workings of retribution and the triumph of moral Democracy tells us how much forces. It was staged on the anniversary of days of how much meat, how much wheat disaster surpassing anything United Italy had ever known. The great drive in which Germany and Aus-More: You can't get married tria, with aid from other accomplices in the criminal without permission; you can't "urmarry" without permission. You don't even on Italy alone, began Oct. 24, 1917.

and how long it shall go to school. Now the liquor business is just like that.

Democracy has gured it all up, cast its balances, and says that the business is 700 guns. Those hours of one year ago were for the nopelesly bad, and it must go. We are allied world among the most distressing of the whole learning new lessons in democracy every war. All through November the Italian defenders were day; no longer shall gigantic evils fatten crushed back. The danger was that the whole of Norththe life-blood of democracy. Any who falls to see this is blind. crushed back. The danger was that the whole of Northern Italy would be overrun, repeating the woes of Bel-So prohibition is confiscation of mil- gium and Servia and Rumania; that France would be

Austria's collapse was very near when the Italians as an influence upon public opinion than began their advance of the past week. Its inevitable they had in the days of the giants to Who does the confiscating? outcome was very apparent. But Italy was entitled to this success to compensate her for past humiliation. The If the anonymous writer of editorials whole allied world was entitled to it. Italy needed the does not hold the stage and make himfor indemnity as we muzzle him intoxication of so great a triumph to vitalize her naligher service when he is the successful partial claims made for the authentic traditions evidencing national greatness.

TWO ILLINOIS BALLOT PROPOSALS.

But one amendment to the Illinois Constitution may be voice of a newspaper whose record is submitted at any given election. This provision alone, which makes changes demanded by new conditions slow much and difficult, presents the strongest of reasons why Illisels accordingly. It becomes not a manois voters should support the proposal, for a constitu- chine making opinions for individuals to

But there are other strong reasons. The Constitution study of matters of public concern, of that State, in force since 1870, is even more out of swering such a jumble of illogical rea. date than Missouri's, adopted six years later. If but give more of its time and consideration ng is not worth while.—Editor Post- one amendment can be voted on every two years and that amendment must receive a majority, not of the votes rewspaper with his coffee and eggs and cast on the amendment itself, but of all votes cast in the after election, how long will is take Illinois to confer full, inappeal to the stead of limited, suffrage on women? How long will it cated? He has nothing to abdicate which The time is take it to reform the State tax system, give cities greater savors of sovereign power. He is in the home rule, reorganize the courts, adopt the short balprinciples. All American citizens should lot and make other improvements now imperatively needciples. All American citizens should lot and make other improvements now imperatively need-work is undiminished. The wall of stone egard party lines and forget the idols ed? A revision convention can authorize all these most or brick which endures, the arch which their party, they have worshined in

State and nation; place competen- employment conditions may be precarious, it can build cy and integrity in every part of the pub-lice service; adorn our courts with judges worthiest to wield the attributes of God; elect representatives that will the interest on the \$60,000,000 required. elect representatives that will the interest on the \$60,000,000 required, pay the entire the "giant" is not its sine qua non. John majority of a free people; principal in 25 years and provide, besides, an ample fund flect the majority of a free people; principal in 25 years and provide, besides, an ample fund

WILLIAM P. BAGGOTT. her baby that his sister had three just like it."

The joint appeal of Theodore Roosevelt and Wil-



ONE-TIME GOOSE STEPPERS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the eading publicists, newspaper and period-cals on the questions of the day.

THE EDITORIAL.

of its offer of a gold medal to the

the Louisville Courier-Journal. HE Editor and Publisher, apropos

writer of the "best editorial upon the Fourth Liberty Loan," says: However, under any government policy of advertising—a policy of asking private individuals to buy the space or the better one of having the space bought by the Government itself-we shall still need, and we shall still have. the enlightening and interpretative serv-ice of editorials. These carry a special appeal, backing up the appeal of the advertising with the full power of the

newspaper's voice Editorials, in spite of a minority opinion to the contrary, still exert an influence upon public thought quite as giants-Greeley, Raymond, Dana, Medill. They give shape and direction to opinion; they interpret for the lay mind the meaning of events; they clarify public questions; they make peoabdicated in favor of the news editor-

but he works in closer co-operation with him than in the old days. If writers of editorials today are in conspicuous, it does not follow that edi torials have less value and less weight whom the Editor and Publisher refere

higher service when he is the successful intermediary between a newspape which is devoted unwaveringly to ideals and the public, which, no matter how its units may at times differ in judgment has motives that are unimpeachable. The clean becomes by virtue of that record authoritative. The public learns that its adopt, but a respected councillor devoted to the public interest, devoting itself to obliged by the nature of its function to to the question of the day than can be given by the individual who enjoys his

duties of his profession or calling. editorial writer has not abdiforum, not upon the throne, and in the forum vicariously, yet the value of his the mason's work was good. That the editorial page of the modern newspaper "stands up" against all competition in-dicates that the dramatic personality of although not of the Greeley type, or of editorial page of the New World, to which his gentus gave direc-tion, has remained powerful since Mr. Pulitzer's death, its writers unknown by the public, because it has adhered to the rules of good journalism—in other words, good public service—which were laid down for it by the creator of the paper. Other examples might be cited.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

IN MEMORIAM. Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae.

THE bards of every land would ask no further taste Of heaven than just to lie beneath the scarlet cope Of nature's Cardinal, in Flanders'

dreary waste, With you whose life is ended; nevermore to grope
In dark uncertainty for just a little fame And lying near to you, whose mantle

covers all. Sleep peacefully; or if they dream, they dream your name, And if their silent lips could speak, 'tis you they'd call.

They envy not that you are loved in every clime, e message lights the darkest of the winter nights; Yours is the sweetest singing of the

day and time, You are the priest and they your faith ful acolytes. In Flanders' fields the poppies blow, each ruby cup
A chalice, holding the heavenly dews

At evening; the Angelus tolls, they'd fain look up To see your spirit wandering 'midst the poppies tall.

that fall

The torch had scarcely left your life less hand, ere they Had caught it; and to them it was your last bequest.

They bore it, burning, through the world; and every day They light a taper everywhere: Rest, Comrade, Rest! HERBERT W. CANN.

ADVENTURE. Adventure, the most mystical of all human qualities, is again having its fling in the great war. Thousands and tens of thousands of young men have gone to war in that spirit, even as men have done always. Adventure has made empires, found seas, dis covered the uttermost ends of earth. It was in the spirit of adventure that first swept the main. Is this the great adventure? Time only can tell. ably isn't. There is too much machinery in it. Machinery somehow kills ad-We thrill at sight of a sailing ship and scarcely notice a steamer. as not the great adventure was that of the Spanish conquest. Cortex had it in Mexico, and Pizarro in Peru. Through several centuries the

plain trail of adventure led out of Spain down to those mystic seas where romance still hovers like a soft grey cloak. Doubtless the aviator feels something of what men one time felt in the quest of adventure. Like as not it is still blowing about on the sea. There is but one thing concerning it of which one can be quite sure: It is not found at home.

ABOUT EMPIRES.

The sort of empire the Kaiser sought to establish would not have been a success anyhow. It is just as well that it collapsed in the making, for it would probably have caused the world more misery still in blowing up later. The Germans have not the quality of which great empires are made. They are too brutal. The Romans had it. Read "The Star Rover," by Jack London. Jack made something of a study of the Roman era in Jerusalem, and his story there from Rome tried to keep out of the religious quarrels of the Jews is one of the best lights we have on what it was that made the Roman empire possible. The British have that quality "Read "The Rough Road," by W. J Locke, and learn about the Englishmen who had a pearl fishery somewhere in the south Pacific. He came home at when war was declared. what about your business back there? somebody asked. "My business? This is my business," the Britisher answered. "This is every Englishman's business when England goes to war." A Germa when England goes to war." A German similarly placed would have blown up mething where he was. What the Germans would have done to Caiphas the High Priest for disturbing the se renity of German rule at Jerusalem makes one shudder to think of it 18m. pires are a good deal like politics. The nation which builds one up must be the equivalent of a great human being down in the streets. The Germans would better stick to the Rhine. They were doing very well there, and by staying in bounds pretty careful they can probably do it again.

Ma. Mr. Mr. The absence of political meetings in St. Louis during the present campaign has made one wonder if the country is all right and its destiny is in the proper hands. One doesn't always go out to receive assurances upon these scores, but the usual boom of rockets somewhere in the neighborhood makes one feel a little more comfortable than one possibly can feel in this brooding calm

THE SUBLIME POSE.



Dr. Eliot Indorses President's Appeal to Voters; Says Actions of Republicans Since Justify It

voters must make up their minds how they will vote in the election of members of Congress in districts which are clearly Republican or clearly Democratic. Their decision will not be of serious importance, but in doubtful districts, or in districts where the war has wrought decided changes in the political views of some considerable fraction of the constituency, their decision may prove to be very important on the eve of an election.

"At the very moment when there

President's Appeal Cited.

Patriotic Americans may doubt before them for discussion? the soundness of both the conclusions at which the President has a

Ellot, venerable president emeritus and the exhortations which ex-Presof Harvard University, was printed ident Roosevelt and Taft have adding the New York Times this morn-President Wilson's appeal appeared Within a week thousands of go to show that President Wilson is patriotic members of the Republican party and thousands of independent probable effects of giving the control of the Republican voters must make up their minds trol of Congress to the Republican

"At the very moment when the" President's Appeal Cited.

"The President of the United administration is making an indiscussion of the United States has made an appeal to his fellow countrymen not to transfer the control of either the Senate or the Holling of the president of the United administration is making an indiscussion of the president of the United administration is making an indiscussion of the president of the United administration is making an indiscussion of the president of the United administration is making an indiscussion of the United administration is m the control of either the Senate or the House of Representatives to the Republican party and has given as his reason for that unusual action that such transfer will seriously impair his power to act effectively as the spokesman and agent of the entire American people at home and the American people.

the American people at home and abroad.

"If they think and act in that way, He believes that if the control of at a very critical moment, while they "He believes that if the control of the House and the Senate should be taken away from the party now in power the Republican majorities would assume control of legislation thereby seriously embarrassing the Democratic administration and that the confidence of the European peoples with whom the United States is associated in the conduct of the war and must be associated in negotiations for peace in the effective unity of the American people might be gravely impaired.

"Particitic Americans may doubt" at a very critical moment, while they represent a minority party in Congress, how would they treat the administration of they came to represent the majority party; if they meddle in such an irresponsible and passionate manner conderning the comparatively simple question of the right way to bring the actual fighting to an end, what will they do when the solutions of the very complicated geographical racial, industrial and commercial questions which will arise out of the war come before them for discussion?

Praise for President.

"The American people as a whole rived. Especially is it easy to doubt are under the deepest obligations to whether the fact that the Republican Fresident Wilson for the manner in party had become the majority par-ty and the Democratic party had military and the civil affairs of the been placed in the position of a loyal Government during the past four opposition party, both parties being years. He has given the United in favor of the most vigorous poss: States a position in human affairs ble prosecution of the war and of the which no other nation has ever pos-conclusion of peace only on terms sessed or now possesses. Patriotic which would make a lasting peace voters will do well to keep this in-probable would affect unfavorably disputable fact in mind and to avoid the influence of the administration doing what President Wilson thinks on European opinion. These doubts. would diminish his influence at however, may well be silenced by home and abroad, every conscient the reflection that the President of tious voter should take to heart the the United States is at this moment President's words: 'I am asking your the United States is at this moment in a better position than any other support not for my own sake or for the sake of a political party, but for, the control of Congress to the Republican party at this critical stage purpose may be evident to all the world."

LIEUT. R. L. HEDGES WOUNDED FOUR TIMES

Writes Father of Fearful Battle-Injuries Not Serious.

First Lieutenant Robert Lee By the Associated Press. Hedges Jr., 23 years old, of the Twen-ty-third Infantry, son of the former president of the Browns, was wound-ed four times in the left thigh, Oct. died of disease, 26; died from airby his father, who lives at 320 Union boulevard. The 23d took part in slightly, 260 the St. Mihiel fighting.

By a typographical error, a head-By a typographical error, a nead-official corrections of previous lists line in the midday edition of the is 60,094. The Marine Corps casualan ambiguous manner as to Lieut. of 64,072 for both branches. Hedges. The headline as written vised army totals are: was "Lieut. R. E. Hedges Wounded: Officer in 138th Dies." An apostrophe was printed instead of a semicolon, thus failing to make the proper distinction between Lieut. Hedges, who was wounded, and the officer (Lieut. Schnelle) who had Missing in action (includi

Letter to His Father. In a letter to his father telling of his wounds Lieut. Hedges in part

"Of all the battles we have been in. and they were mighty hellish, this Chicago and suburbs, one was the worst. We went over the top Oct. 2 in support of the Infantry, and the support and tanks did wonderful work. We gained our objective finally, after having been driven back several times. the flank and the shell fire directed Zatterall, 4226W Kossuth avenue at us was so heavy that we were forced to evacuate.

hear lots of talk about peace, but E. Elkins, Sedalla. that will only come after the Germans have been whipped to a finish. We met the pick of the GerWounded severely, Cook Linus C. mans have been whipped to a finish. We met the pick of the German army and they put up a stiff
fight. We beat them, but we paid
for it dearly. It was hell and murendorf, Kahokia; Harry N. Snyder.

Hears From Maj. Bailey. Mears From Maj. Bailey.

On the same day that he received his son's letter, Hedges heard from Maj. Fred W. Bailey of Washington, a surgeon in the Medical Corps, who had attended to Lieut. Hedges' wounds at the base hospital. Maj.

Tilipole. Bailey and the senior Hedges had known each other for some time, and when Bailey left for France a few months ago he said that he would look up Lieut. Hedges, whom he had never met, and introduce himself.

"I told you that if I met your son I would introduce myself," wrote Maj. Bailey. "Well, I met him at the base hospital. He went under my knife on the operating table. His wounds are not of a serious character."

Lieut. Hedges, who is 23 years old, received his commission at the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley. Bailey and the senior Hedges had known each other for some time, and

officers' training camp at Fort Riley. etts. Flora.

55 DEAD AMONG 641 CASUALTIES ON LIST

Son of Former Browns' Owner Three St. Louisans and Man' From Jerseyville on Latest Roll.

according to information received plane accident, 1; missing in action. degree undetermined, 182; wounded

The new total of army casualties, after a net deduction of 16, due to Post-Dispatch was made to read in ty total is 4978, making an aggregate

Killed in action... 3,996 causes Total deaths. prisoners) 34,393 Total army casualties . . . Names from St. Louis and vicin ity. Missouri and Illinois outside

St. Louis and Vicinity. Wounded, degree undetermined, George R. Baird, 3162 School street Wounded slightly, James H. Cun-ningham, 4418 Swan avenue; Charles E. Winters. Jerseyville:

Killed in action, Wagoner Charles "I received some nice flesh wounds, but I'm good blighty and will be out in about a month. We Died from wounds, Sergt. Walter

Mounded, degree undetermined,

Why Czarina of Russia Betrayed Her Own Subjects as Germany's 'Royal Spy'

It Was Cold-Blooded and Studied Beyond Even the evening attire. Urge of Her German Blood-It Was the Rank- and in doing so will plan to make ling in Her Hearl of the Unpopularity She Had a formal after-Reaped in Russia as the Tactless, and for a Long both purposes. While Heirless, Consort of the Czar-For This the usual choice for economy, such She Took Finished, Ruthless Vengeance.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

LEXANDRA, former Czarina of Russia, came to a land where, even quite as rich-A from her wedding day, she has regarded as a woman of ill-omen; looking when where, in the dark corners about her throne, the anarchist's bomb trimmed with and the poisoned cup of the court intriguer were ever hiding; where the embroidery, old, barbaric insult of divorce for failure to bear a man-child was urged gests. This model almost openly. And Alexandra became perhaps the most successful and is an excellent iniquitous royal spy known to history; the complete betrayer of the land style for the douand the people to whom she owed allegiance. Russia hated her; she was ble duty the Nemesis of Russia.

That is the summarized life story of the woman who has been called A formal dignity "the unhappiest Queen in Europe" and of whose unblushing treachery a is achieved new record has just been made public. According to the American head through the sepnew record has just been made public. According to the American head arate back portion, which hangs the Russias directly caused the death of Kitchener of Khartoum, the straight down, great English military leader, who, since the death of Lord Roberts, came is shaped so as to closest to the hearts of the rank and file of British soldiery. It has been generally accepted that spy work was responsible for the sinking of the Waistline, where two pretentious gold tasmatic mission to Russia. Now we are told that a private telegraph wire, sels hold it. Dropleading directly from the apartments of the former Empress to Potsdam, ping straight whispered the secret which enabled the enemy to inflict on England her up to the side greatest individual loss during the war.

what was the cause of the persistent pro-German of this one woman ruler, as compared to the loyality and devotion of other Allied Queens?

She was of German birth, it is true, strait-laced. She discouraged gayety and elaborate entertainments— Kaiser himself arranged the marriage. But so was Queen Elizabeth
of Belgium born a Princess of Bavaria, and her self-sacrificing labors
for the Belgium people are well
ball is kept rolling. known. When Pierre Loti asked her how she felt, since the outbreak of fectual spouse were no exceptions to e m b ro i dery is

The German blood in the one-time grim Fear as their shadow. A thou-band deaths lurked about them. There is not enough to account for her studied betrayal of her country. But there is an explanation in a certain old adage—"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned!"

Alexandra had not even a bride's remained in Russia, young and the monk of evil repute, was present and dren.

The German blood in the one-time grim Fear as their shadow. A thou-band them the facing to the loose back portion.

There is plenty of evidence to show that the Czarina brooded constantly over the danger from the bomb-throwing Nihillists, not so much for Czarevitch. Rasputin, the ragtag monk of evil repute, was present and prophesied to assembled crowds that the deaths of thousands of helpless men and the demoralization and downfall of her land. Even

being born Princess Alix of Hesse- and elaborate entertainments—
neck to hem, and
Darmstadt, and it is said that the which did not tend to increase her
also in one piece

the war, toward her mother and the ukase against Kings and Queens other German relatives, she replied which had gone forth among the with flashing eyes and a set white face, "Between them and me there other monarch in Europe, these two that to walk with silent invisible, and to walk with silent invisible, in the embroidery, with gold threads amid it.

throwing Nihilisis, not so much for her husband and chipopularity in Russia, young and beautiful as the was at the time of her wedding and so sweet-natured that her girlhood nickname was a "Sunny." She came to a court of mourning, her wedding taking place a few days after the death of her husband's predecessor. Alexandres, after the death of her responsible that her girlhood nickname was a sun sun and the predecessor. Alexandres are the death of her responsible that her girlhood nickname was a sun sun and the predecessor. Alexandres are the death of her responsible that the responsible that her girlhood nickname was the sun of her unpopularity in Russia. As every one knows, she gave birth to four duughters, one after the other, and for long years Russia was the durant to the quality of the transportation and own fail to the sun only burspeak the corner shone of his passed that the was a most unwilling context to the religion of the Greek.

Carholic Church, in which, at that time, most of the people of Russia believed intensely.

In celebrating the festivities of her wedding and coronation there occured the Kholinka transport to a woman who would bear him a son. In celebrating the festivities of her wedding and coronation there occured the Kholinka transport to the result of the country.

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In celebrating the festivities of her wedding and coronation there occured the Kholinka transport to a woman who would bear him as the people considered it a part of the filting that the Empress should be the corner should be the result of the deaths of thousands the deaths of the was amplied and was deploying illineated the deaths of the was almost and then after him a long line of cavalcy farmer, because the filt has the hard that the filt was the corner shore of

Formal and Semi-Formal Dress

Designed by Mildred Lodewick.



The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Honest Woodchopper. NCE upon a time a King wishhonest ones among his subjects. man who held it was one who was absolutely honest and true.

For in the treasury vaults were piled tons upon tons of golden coins, paid and this meant that each month, scribed. it all must pass through the hands of

set out for a long march. For two times these articles are extended are, run through the defeated the enemy, but as a picture of a mother or a sweet-through botton holes at each side.

the King, "else they cannot live." Within a few hours the army entered a pretty valley, which was rich in beautiful fields of waving corn. The sun sparkled on the broad,

"There is plenty of corn here for macufate hospital, there isn't a few.

our horses," said the King. "Let us pocket he can call his own. Mrs.

Many thousands of them are need-

or dreaded sweepers and dusters and which is sent regularly to our own which is sent regularly to our own wounded, for which the Fund has preciation of the bags already sent them, of how they want them hung our entry into the war. sary that I take the crop from some of the farmers about here. I cannot pay now, for my money is back in the city. But I am sure you will gladly find for me the field of someone who is willing to trust his King, or at least do this much for his country. Show me some good fields of corn and I will order my soldiers to take the crop from some you then the want them hung our entry into the war.

Sure to See It.

Inks was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She can nevshow you a fine crop. I did. I showed you the best there was in the country, whether I ever get pay or the country, whether I ever get pay or the country."

velvet, the same color being repeated in the embroidery, with gold threads The HE old man rose and bowed to The King smiled merrily. "I am Brown, "till I found a capital recipe."

and slowly on behind came the King, So the old man, who was only a

things was quite beyond them to means to find him, and their failure left them more despondent than ever. All except Leighton and Una. (Copyright, 1918, by Bont & Liveright, Inc.) (To He Continued Tomorrow.)

Bedside Bags Needed for

MRS. THOMAS H. McKITTRICK, up where they can see them. Their faces seem to light up in reflection of the bright spot of color, she said, and there is an expression of relief The post of treasurer was to be Wounded, is conducting a drive for from anxiety as to where they are filled and it was necessary that the bedside bags for the men in hospi-going to kep all the oddments, ever tals. Mrs. William Townsend Porter, wife of an eminent surgeon com-

tall must pass through the hands of the treasurer.

So, when the one holding the post lied the King studied a long time to the firm of the small belongings save what, perhaps, they were able to carry in their pocks as not to provide a lodging for draw strings. It is necessary that the seams should be felled so a not to provide a lodging for the south of this there came news that an army was coming against him from the North.

At the head of his men, the King at out for a long march. For two

battle defeated the enemy, but as a picture of a mother of a sweet through botton noise at each side, they were coming home their food heart or some other souvenir which he keeps for reasons of his own. He durability and firmness, such as a picture of a mother of a sweet through botton noise at each side.

Any cotton material of sufficient durability and firmness, such as a picture of a mother of a sweet through botton noise at each side.

"There is plenty of corn here for maculate hospital, there isn't a few." Just at that moment they came by one man more ingenius—or more Kittrick's residence. 4949 Pershing

country, whether I ever get pay or

the King. "The crop about ne lucky, indeed," he said, "for you, I here is not so good," he said, "but follow me and I will guide you to where there is fine corn and enough to feed your horses."

So down the road went the man and slowly on behind came the King.

So the old man, who was only a slip of paper and gum it on the

Wash the Woolen Socks GRANDMA'S Powdered SOAP Ask Your Grocer For It!

Soldiers in the Hospitals

For in the treasury vaults were piled tons upon tons of golden coins, sack upon sack of gems, and on its walls hung crowns and jeweled swords that had belonged to hundreds of the King's ancestors. Out of this room came the money with which every one in the country was paid and this meant that each month; tall must pass through the hands of the country was paid and this meant that each month; tall must pass through the hands of the country was paid and this meant that each month; tall must pass through the hands of The bag is so simple a thing that

set out for a long march. For two times, these articles are extremely are, run through the casing to be

"We must have corn for our wants to preserve them, maybe to gingham, cretonne, chintz, are suithorses," the head of the stables told secrete them, but he has abandoned able for the bags and the gay colors his kit bag and all superfluous equip-ment at some advanced post whither he may never return.

Everybody knows man's depend-Everybody knows man's dependence upon pockets, a habit culti- dered or replaced, and needlework green leaves and the big ears stood vated since their first pair of trous- is better expended in producing

a small cottage before which was an old man sitting smoking. The fields around him were not so fine looking as those further on, but the crop was not poor.

"My horses must be fed my good tidlers up on a small cottage before which was an one man more ingenius—or more Kittrick's residence. 4349 Pershing a venue, or at the W. F. F. W. work in an abandoned sock and us room, 3621 Washington avenue, with the assurance that they will be most directly dispatched in tonnage which or dreaded sweepers and dusters and which is sent regularly to our own

"My wife was just as bad," said "What was it?" asked Jinks, agerly.

Servant GIRL: I'm so awfully sleepy in the morning, doctor."

Doctor: Ah! Have you a sweet-

slip of paper and gum it on the looking glass.'

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

JUST now the Kaiser must be feeling that, in the world's great panorama, he is about as unimportant and foolish looking as the bridegroom at

Be patriotic! Save all the crusts of your restaurant rolls this winter. They ought to make excellent helmets for the sol-

What is the difference between courtship and marriage? Oh, about \$4.90—or the difference between the price of a taxi and the price of a street car home.

No one knows better how easily a house could be run women only had some system" than the man who has to hire an efficiency expert to run his of-

Ho-hum! All these peace prosals from Germany sound exactly like an average man's proposal of marriage perfectly vague and indefinite, and never

without a string attached. Since these days of gasoline hortage have given the modern girl an opportunity to enjoy the light with a fascinating man, as her mother used to, she is be-ginning to find out what a lot of

A man never can understand why the better his alibi the harder it is to make his wife believe it-but, pshaw! any woman knows that an innocent man wouldn't have time to make up

a really good excuse. Cheer up! Any soldier who has done kitchen police duty for just teeny-weeny little while, dearie will be apt to "have a heart" for the permanent K. P. in the home

Sharp words scrape all the sweetness off of love.

Cure for Sleepiness.

Servant Girl (blushing): "Yes."

"Who is he, may I ask:"

"He's the night policeman."
"Ah, then, give him up, and fall in love with the milkman."—Tit-



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THE GILDED MAN & A Romance of the Andes By CLIFFORD SMYTH. could not be far away, although not chamber, they were confronted by a near enough to be revealed by the light thrown from their lamps.

(Chapter XII-Continued.)

ber that widened as they advanced, opening up vistas of majestic spaciousness that contrasted strangely with the straitened path they had first followed. Overhead the outlines of a vast arching roof could be dimly made out by the flickering light from the lamps. At either side the dusky walls, with their flanking pinnacles and fantastic gargoyles, suggested the ornate escarpment of some Gothic cathedral. More noticeable even than these architectural features was the delightful attural features was the delightful atnosphere, mild, fragrant, invigorat mosphere, mild, fragrant, invigorating, pervading the great silent spaces. Usually the air in the famous caves familiar to tourists, although pure enough, is chilly and though pure enough, is chilly and Leighton. is forced to exercise in order to keep tunnel has gone!" warm. Here, on the contrary, one enjoyed the temperature of a per-

the way we came. But this cave is too delightful to leave. I never breathed such air."

There was ample warrant for Una's enthusiasm. From the stifling atmosphere of the tunnel the explorers had entered a great rock chamber that widened as they advanced others, amused at his abrupt departure, patiently awaited his re-

"It has gone-lost! I cannot find silent him!" he shouted in an incoherent

> "We are lost! We are lost! The "Nonsense

E must do something before we go any further," said Raoul. "There may be a long journey ahead of us."

"Do you expect it?" asked Leighton "Do you expect it?" asked Leighton "That means"

"I have no idea where we are."

"That means"

"We have passed the dead wall."

"We have passed the dead wall."

"Mrs. Quayle, "we are lost!"

"Hardly that," said Una reassuringly. "It will be easy to go back the way we came. But this cave is too delightful to leave. I never

with mingled wrath and consternation.

putting it, however, failed to satisfy expedition—when it promised to be the others. Leighton stoutly refused nothing more than a "picnic"—this to believe in magic. Herran, in vol-uble Spanish, insisted that magic beyond any possible need. Now, alone could explain the affair. Mi- thanks to randa repeated his alligator theory. Quale, who had insisted on these "This cave is alive," he added.

You see the mark of the feets?" asked Una.

They had been so absorbed in the woven by the natives from vegetable woven by the natives from the shoulfect day in early summer—a fact that had called forth Una's praise, and was silently noted by Haroll Leighton as one of the novel features of the Guatavita cave.

"If is true! I go there. I not lie. I find the tunnel where we come—and it has gone!"

"Impossible! What did you find?"

"In not find it. It is true! I find the absence of one of their number duers of the Guatavita cave.

"Of course we must go on."
Leighton decided impatiently. "If here what this fellow say," he replied turning savagely on Raoul. "It is—what you call?—one dead wall!"

Mrs. Quayle is nervous, she had bet-Is—what you call?—one dead wall!"

If Mrs. Quayle is nervous, she had better wait for us outside."

Therhaps I will be only in the way here," said that lady contritely. "But what will you do without menture in a chivairic outburst. "Twill take her," interposed Miranda in a chivairic outburst. "Come!" he added, turning uncersmentously to retrace his steps to the opening of the tunnel, a point that they had entered the subterranean that had come from nowhere and planted itself between them and the cave where Miranda had turned back to take Mrs. Qua'e to the tunnel. Here, then, Raoul had left them. Hoping for a clew, had left them. Hoping for a clew, they examined the ground for his footprints, but could discover nother ing. The path beyond showed the impress of sandaled feet only—and Raoul, they agreed, did not wear sandals. Either he had left the path and chosen the rocky floor of the miranda had turned back to take Mrs. Qua'e to take Mrs. Qua'e where Miranda had turned back to take Mrs. Qua'e to take Mrs. Qua'e to take Mrs. Qua'e where Miranda had turned back to take Mrs. Qua'e to take Mrs. Qua'e where Miranda had turned back to take Mrs. Qua'e to take

"But it is impossible;" insisted Mi

abundant preparations, there was no immediate danger of starvation. Each "Where is Mr. Arthur?" suddenly carried his or her portion of food in

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MINERS' SQUAD BROKEN

Visitors Have Suffered Many De- And beat it from Constantinople. fections and Have Not Yet Played a Game.

By John E. Wray.

stances are gradually eating into But now they are sadder and wiser. Coach R. B. Rutherford's Wash- The Austrian people ington University football squad to From housetop and steeple an extent that, in less fortunate Are yelling for peace in a chorus; years, would have been alarming. Like stampeding cattle Another mishap at Francis Field Our foes in the battle yesterday temporarily put another Are rapidly falling before us. player out of commission-Tuesch- The war clouds are clearing

er, a change-off guard and tackle. The Germans are nearing The player emerged from a hard scrimmage with a twisted ankle and may be out for an indefinite period, depending on developments in the made-in-Germany spasm.

What, with the loss of five players Election Notes. to the officers training and injuries to Klaiber, Feuerborn and several others. Rutherford's squad would be in bad shape but for the unusual number of players available this

and final workout for tomorrow's Rolla game, which is to be played in private at Francis Field. In the ab mence of Simpson, Walter ("Dutch") BENEFIT BOXING EVENTS DEMPSEY AND LEVINSKY Siebert ran the eleven to perfection from the side line critics.

First Team Scores 8 Touchdowns in Workout.

Yesterday afternoon the first team raded into the second eleven and, despite the latter's knowledge of the signals, scored eight touchdowns in 30 minutes. The second eleven slipped

across one score for itself.

The first team started out with Marquard at center, Sauls and Winkleman at guard. Deeds and Lippert at tackle, Shipper and Kraehe at end, Siebert at quarter and Berger, Potthoff and Hausladen in the backfield. And it was some backfield.

The medical men. Simpson, Morrison, Kohlbry and Busieck, were not

on, Kohlbry and Busieck, were not in the fray.
Schultz, a former Cleveland High

will probably be as follows: ENDS-Busieck, Shipper. TACKLES-Deeds, Lippert GHARDS-Winkleman, Kraehe.

Berger. FULLBACK-Hausladen.

St. Louis Boys Coming

With Team From Rolla. Just what class eleven Washington will face Saturday is probably un- deviations such as tackling practice, own, even to the Miners themselves. The Rolla eleven has not yet played a game, and the team personnel has been shifted, owing to the loss of regulars to officers' training camp assignments. Coach Sermon has been working hard to p a squad intact, with only fair scess. The eleven is an S. A. T. C. affair and the players—some of them—are not yet over the effects of vaccinations and typhoic shots.

Reports from Rolla state that the School of Mines squad has been recently weakened by the loss of Moore and Campbell, now at Camp Grant. The Miners are light in avoirdupois. "Chick" Taggart, Eddy Bohn and Kosky are St. Louis boys playing with the eleven. Taggart is quarterback on the regular eleven and Bohn a regular halfback.

The feam will report from Rolla played a game, and the team person-

The team will report from Rolla late this afternoon and will probably face Washington in the opening period with the following array:

Wilson, left end; Morris, left tackle: Oyler, left guard; Petach, center: Utoff, right gnard; Ram-bert, right tackle: Lorsch, right end; Taggart or Norville, quar-terback; Bohn, left halfback; Hoppock, fullback; Glover, right halfback.

CAPT. COBB ARRIVES SAFELY "OVER THERE"

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Capt, Ty Cobb of the Chemical Warfare Service has cabled President Navin of the Detroit Americans announcement of his safe arrival in Europe. The message read: "The ship I sailed on arrived arfely overseas."

BILLIKENS GET UNIFORMS

Coach Ernest Quigley of the Billikens had so many players out at one time this week, he was unable to obtain enough uniforms and several of the hopefuls thus were forced to watch the proceedings from the side-lines. Fearing a repetition of the occurrence, Father H. A. Hermans, athletic director, yesterday purchased a number of new uniforms and com-nlets equipment. Every player who plete equipment. Every player who reported was able to indulge in practice.

Frank Shellenback Enlists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Frank Shellenback, pitcher for the local American baseball team last season, has en-listed in the aviation branch of the service and hopes to gain a commis-sion as a flyer, according to a letter from him received by President Comiskey today. The young pitcher is the nineteenth White Sox player to go into active service.

To call a cook use a Post-Dispatch

The Sulves have surrendered, The Sultan has tendered His sword to the entente nations; His dynasty crumbled, His pride has been humbled, He's out of munitions and rations.

With rage he is choking, His jewels he's soaking l'o every last ruby and opal; When ordered to travel

The people of Turkey And sorry they strung with the Kai-

His majesty fooled 'em Accidents and untoward circum- And fain would have ruled 'em

yourself.

The man on the sand wants to bet 100 to 1 that Germany will go democratic.

The latest Hooverism is a ban on The Pikers, however, had two or more kinds of meat in one So long, hash, take care of

R. A. Cassidy, a member of the St.

ANOTHER LARGE SQUAD

With the prospect that the influen-

running back punts, etc.

TO BE HELD AS PLANNED, ARE SCHEDULED TO BOX CHAIRMAN PRATT STATES **NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Repudiating statements made yesterday that the United War Work Campaign Com-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- Following the announcement from health ofittee would take no funds derived ficials that the influenza quarantine mittee would take no funds derived from boxing matches, except indirectly, it was announced today by Herbert L. Pratt that the general committee had put no obstacles in the Sports Committee's way. Pratt stated that he had been authorized by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to announce that he "would not think of interfering with the Sports Committee's plans." would be lifted, Business Manager Rains of the Olympia A. A., which will stage the match between Jack Dempsey and Battling Levinsky, an-nounced that the oft-postponed heavyweight contest would be held next Wednesday night, Nov. 6.

The match was originally set for oct. 9, but was postponed several times because of the influenza ban. The entire sports programs, boxing Other matches on the program will be Johnny Dundee and Gussie Lewis and Sunday entertainments included, have been left entirely to the focal committees, Mr. Pratt announced.

Work drive, stated yesterday that the entire program of the War Camp Community Service had been sent to the State committee for official sanction and that there was not a doubt but that it would be adopted in its entirety. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Several im- and married. constitution of the Amsteur Athletic Union to be considered at the coming have been forwarded o all units of REPORTS TO QUIGLEY the union. The principal ones have More than enough players to form four complete teams turned out for practice at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. Coach Quigley sent the entire squad through a long signal drill, which included various will be to do with the reinstatement of sol-

FORT WORTH BENEFIT

With the prospect that the influenza ban may be lifted soon, a revival
of interest has been noticed among
the Billikens. In addition to the
large number of players out, a number of fans also braved the wind to
watch the workout.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1.—According to reports from local officials
last night, Jess Willlard, world's
heavyweight champion, had wired his
acceptance to box in this city for the
United War Work fund. Willard is
scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov.

HIGH SCHOOL REGULARS \$12,000 in Trophies,

Coaches May Be Forced to Reorganize Elevens if Absences Continue.

Turkey has come in out of the wet. It looks like a big Thanksgiving. Something tells us that Uncle Sam

will sit at the head of the peace table and carve the turkey. After everybody has been belped Kaiser Bill will get what is left. He and Trotszky might go fifty-fifty on the neck.

Out of Europe. In a pinch they might give

Chop sucy will also have to

look for a place to head in.

It's coming to them.

. . . It is rumored that General Interest will soon be rounding up the scattered baseball forces and getting everything in readiness for the spring drive.

Instead of in Cash, IMMY WILDE, who recently

Not to mention "chicken" cro-Where are the regulars? That's the question confronting the coaches of the high school football elevens at present. With the resumption of practice behind locked gates, after a layoff of three weeks, the prep mentors had hoped for a return of all members of their squads.

To date, however, several athletes who were considered notent cogs in their respective elevens have not reported and unless they do this week there is certain to be a general recrganization of the teams. The coaches are not the less perturbed over the fact, for in practice sessions this week several players of promise have been developed.

Coach Crosby of McKinley had 18 candidates at his disposal yesterday.

CHIEF BENDER MISSING,

FOLLOWING DEER HUNT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Chief Bender, the famous baseball pitcher, started out with a party of friends yesterday morning after deer in the fund on Nov. 16, with St. Louis U. yesterday morning after deer in the fund on Nov. 16, with St. Louis U. yesterday morning after deer in the fund on Nov. 16, with St. Louis U. yesterday morning after deer in the fund on Nov. 16, with St. Louis U. yesterday morning after deer in the fund on Nov. 16, with St. Louis U. yesterday morning after deer in the fund. orted and unless they do this week

the Sultan the drum stick and tell him to beat it.

The Armenians ought to pass up their plates for a generous helping. It's coming to them.

Coach Crosby of McKinley had 18 candidates at his disposal yesterday, a few more than reported on the previous day. Bill Hough and Olan Meeker, both of whom were regarded as regulars in the backfield, failed to report, however.

Coach Walker of Central apparent-

ly has the hardest task providing three of his athletes who thus far have failed to report continue absent. Egan and McTiernan, who earned po-

Among the Yeatman absentees are Weinel, tackle: Best, quarterback, and Bush, halfback. Fred Wellman, a substitute of last year's squad, reported to Coach Barr yesterday. Soldan had the largest squad out of any of the schools. Coach Cook sent his charges through a hard scrimmage.

GREAT LAKES OFFICIALS NAME WRESTLING TEAM III.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 1 .- The restling team to represent the local Naval Training Station in the Central A. A. U. wrestling champion-ships at Milwaukee, has been select-ed by the officials. There will be 12 mat stars on the team, which is as follows:

158 pounds—Kohn, Stevenson and Stephenson: 145 pounds—Morris, Richie, Riffe and Witte: 135 pounds—

Hodia and Gever: 125 pounds-Farr, Brennan and Guilfoyle. FORMER CARLISLE STAR DIES AT CAMP FUNSTON

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 1 .-Sergt. David (Big Chief) Larabee, a member of the divisional football team, died here early this week from lobar pneumonia resulting from an attack of influenza. Larabee was well known in Eastern football circles, he having played a halfback VOTE ON RULE CHANGES position with Jim Thorpe at Carlisle 1911-12-13. He was 28 years old



defeated Joe Conn in a great battle in London for a \$20,000 , could not accept the which they attempted to hand him which they attempted to hand him for his fistic triumph. There is a hard and fast rule in the English army that no man in the service may accept remunera-tion for his work. ion for his work. Instead, however, they allow in to accept a trophy. Not havhim to accept a trophy. Not having the foresight to limit the amount of the trophy, the Government left a loophole for Wilde and his friends. They bought him a trophy and addition bought \$11,000 worth of diamonds which they presented to him. Now Wilde may sell the diamonds at the best price obtainable and pocket the swag if he chooses.

for Champion Wilde

New Jersey woods.

He became separat d from his friends in a big swamp near Emley-

contest was booked for Robison Field, but in order not to conflict with the St. Louis U.-Sewanee battle, this probably will be switched to Alton, National Credit Jewelers. Sixth street. Open every

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WAR WORK OFFICE TO

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University and Sewanee to be played at Sportsman's Park Nov. 9. Following an offer from E. C. Quigley, coach of the Billikens, at a meeting ton club, last of the American League held at the War Camp Community Service office ast night, that the

yesterday morning after deer in the yesterday morning after deer in the meeting either Camp Pike or Camp Funston.

Program Is Mapped Out.

ville. When he failed to return near dark searching parties were sent out for him, but the party was forced oreturn to Atlantic City today without finding Bender.

The search was kept up until after

A tentating program of events, which has been turned over to the United War Work Campaign for official sanction, was submitted last night. There are daily features to be staged during the noon hour to cre-League. The Major ought to be able to run a major league.

Isn't it about time for the baseball magnates to be selecting training camps for next year. Looks like a rig year.

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SCOTT e military drill or other feature in connection with the soccer league's benefit, to be held on Nov. 17 at Cardinal
Park will be taken up with the officials today by Charles D. Cooper.
Coach Quigley announced that he

Coach Quigley announced that are would enter a team in the service would enter a team in the service of athletics at Scott Field, announced yesterday that arrangements had been made to play the Chanute Field aviators on Nov. 9. Originally the contest was booked for Robison Field, but in order not to conflict with the

LAYTON OR GREENLEAF The winner of the 1200-point pocket-billiard match between Johnny Layton, former St. Louisan, and Ralph

Nebraska Is Winner, 12-0. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.-Nebraska Wesleyan put up a stiff fight against here during the United War Work Campaign drive for funds will be Cornhuskers 12 to 0. Nebraska's the football game between St. Louis two touchdowns came in the second 14 Nationals in Service.

Johnson's request for its loyalty to-ter, reported 14 men in active serv-ice, it was announced loday. Ten of ice, it was announced loday. Ten of HIEF BENDER MISSING,
FOLLOWING DEER HUNT

blue and white was willing to use the number are in the army and four decided to ask the United War Work Committee to back up the game.

Ingram Back With Navy. ANNAPOLIS. Md., Nov. 1.—Bill Ingram, captain of the Navy football team, who has been ill with influenza, has rejoined the team and is working out at his old position. His return came as a survey of the Court of the United War Work Fund. working out at his old position. His return came as a surprise as he had not been expected for some time.

Quests through the Post-Dispatch Theatrical "Want" columns are being made effectively every day.

TO CHALLENGE TABERSKI WASHINGTON ARRANGES

the present champion, to defend his title, during the United War Work campaign drive, with the funds to be turned over to this organization.

Pikers Will Oppose Scott Field Men Nov. 23 in Benefit Football Event.

> Coach R. B. Rutherford of Washington University's football squad announced at noon today that he had definitely closed arrangements with the Scott Field aviators' football team for a game to be played Nov. 23, at Francis Field. The en tire proceeds of the contest will be awarded to the aviators, to aid in construction of the gymnasium

planned there. Coach Rutherford also announced that the proceeds of the Washington Drake Valley Conference champion ship contest Nov. 9 would be turned over to the United War Work Fund. The proceeds from the Sewance

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STATEMENT.

local securities at the session of the Exchange today. Prices were steady as compared with yesterday's close. National Candy common stock sold unchanged at \$56 and United Railways 4s were unchanged at \$48. Brown Shoe common was ½ point higher at \$69. Other issues sold

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Oats futures were quiet, but stead-bu, against 15.000 bu

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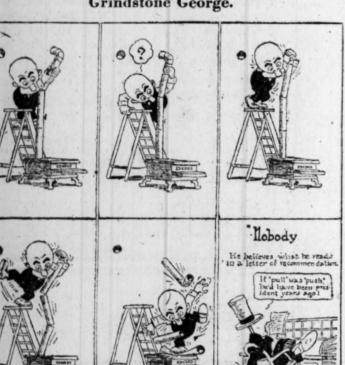
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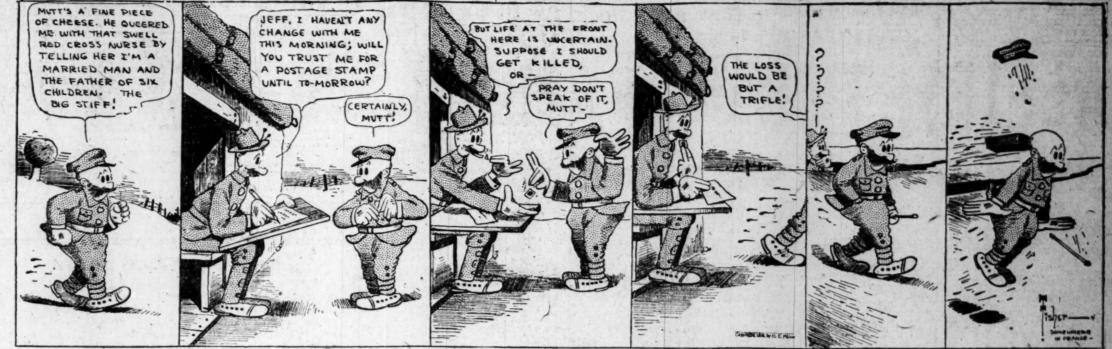
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HE seated himself in the grill and made a protracted study of the cut: Does that suit you, sir?

Absent-minded Professor. "THIS war is dreadful." neighbor out of me."

practice on the cornet morning, noon and night in a hall bedroom across card from the hand of the unsophisthe street has been decorated for ticated stranger as he replied: gallantry in France. If he ever "Another restaurant."—San Francomes home and wants to resume cisco Argonaut. practicing I won't say a word."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Some Car.

S PECTATOR (describing accident): It fell over that cliff up there. There ain't a scratch on the car, but the people were injured something frightful.

The Wrong Place.

"How is that?"

have only \$2 with me. What would longer, please.
"The young man who used to you recommend?"

An Undefined Expression. "Is your place within walking dis-

tance of the cars?" "I dunno," answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "How far kin you walk?"—

When we read the war news to the family circle we use the word "desomething frightful.

Enthusiastic Motorist: Wonderful, by Jove! What's the make of
the car?—Sidney (Australia) Bulletin.

family circle we use the word deleted" for most of the towns. It always works if nobody happens to be
looking over our shoulder.—Toledo
Blade.

Wool-Gathering.

Barber (about through with hair ut: Does that suit you, sir?

Absent-minded Professor: You've Uncle Dick: Shouldn't wonder. I

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